

COAL ROW PUT UP TO OPERATORS

Ohio Governor Asks for
Cooperation in Effort
To Stabilize Mining

MINERS ARE WILLING

Next Move Contemplated
Is Joint Conference

Columbus, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Ohio coal operators who convened with Governor George White today in the Chief Executive's effort to stabilize the coal industry of the state, were told the miners are "willing to consider any workable solution fair to both the operators and the miners."

The Governor, yesterday, conferred with representatives of the organized miners, headed by John L. Lewis, International President and learned their attitude toward attempting to end the struggle between the union and the operators which began April 1, 1927, at the termination of the Jacksonville wage agreement.

Stating the attitude of the miners, the Governor asked the operators to give "their complete cooperation toward evolving a plan which will attain the end sought" and that they consider "every reasonable suggestion with an open mind to the end that a solution may be found equitable to both miners and operators."

The Governor told the operators that he believed the attitude of the miners "was fair in that it frankly recognized the difficulty under which the operators have been carrying on production." He also declared the miners realize that their welfare "is co-incidental with the welfare of the operators and that from the broader viewpoint, their interests are identical."

The operators were told by Governor White that he did not hold them responsible for the chaotic condition in which the industry now finds itself nor to any particular group. "It is the complex result," he said, "of a number of conditions. I shall not allude further to what is past; the (Continued on Page Five.)"

NEW FOOD CRACKER PLANNED IN RELIEF

DEVELOPED BY STUDENT AT
O. S. N.—FORMULA MAY BE
GIVEN TO GOVERNMENT

Columbus, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The formula for synthetic food cracker developed at Ohio State University may be turned over to President Hoover's unemployment relief commission for use in the coming winter.

Dr. John F. Lyman, agricultural chemist under whose direction Miss La Vaughn Dennison, graduate student, developed the cracker, has been asked by Frank E. Logan, Chicago, to send information on manufacture of the synthetic food to Samuel Insull, Jr., head of the relief organization of Illinois.

Dr. Lyman said ingredients for the food would cost not more than six cents a pound. Wheat is the chief constituent. He expressed belief two pounds of the synthetic food daily would suffice to maintain life.

The food, however, may not be manufactured commercially without permission of the university, inventions resulting from research in a state institution becoming public property.

FIGHT OVER CHILD TAKEN FROM COURT

Los Angeles, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Daniel Barr, attorney for Ruth Noble, actress, in her suit to regain custody of the two-year-old boy whose parentage she said she shared with Sessue Hayakawa, Japanese film actor, announced he would ask dismissal of the case in court today.

No indication was given by the attorney as to whether a settlement had been reached or whether the dismissal will be temporary.

The suit asked the nullification of an agreement by which Miss Noble said she was paid a certain amount in cash with promises of more for custody of the child, who was adopted by the actor.

Hoover's Anger Is Aroused By His Critics On Navy Cut

President Resents Being Accused of "Ignorance" of Naval Affairs—
Threatens to Name Committee for Investigation—Then Demand an
Apology—Navy League Turns that Trust into Cutting Boomerang

(By John F. Chester)
Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Fighting temper aroused, President Hoover intends to appoint the public as referee for an open bout with a navy league critical of his plans to shrink the naval budget.

With spectacular suddenness the President last night issued a formal defy, declaring the claims of William H. Gardner, President of the Navy League to be "untruths and distortions of fact." The day before he himself had been accused by Gardner of "abysmal ignorance" and an effort to "starve" the navy.

Even as Mr. Hoover was answering this attack, his administration's affirmative reply to a

League of Nations proposal for a one-year naval building truce participated in by 52 nations was enroute to Geneva.

The president's statement said he would appoint a committee, upon which would be members of the navy league, to make an inquiry into the merits of the attack upon him and his policies. "Upon its completion," he said, "I shall expect Mr. Gardner to make a public correction of his mis-statements and an apology therefore."

Apparently unperturbed by the turn of events, however, Gardner showed no inclination to apologize. He was "surprised," he said, that

Mr. Hoover would appoint a commission of his own rather than sponsor a congressional investigation.

"Of course I should welcome the congressional investigation that would bring out and publish all the pertinent facts," he added.

The severity and suddenness of the president's move recalled his almost similar action of two years ago. Then, without warning, he struck at William B. Shearer, who claimed he had helped wreck the unsuccessful Geneva Arms Conference of 1927.

He called Shearer a "propagandist" who had "organized zealous support for increased armament." (Continued On Page Five.)

OHIO CONVICT-POLITICIAN PAROLED

MAYOR WALKER ON HOT SPOT AS INVESTIGATORS DIG DEEPER

EDISON'S WILL IS LIKELY TO BE CONTESTED

ONE OF SONS BY FIRST WIFE
DEFINITELY LINKED WITH
THREAT TO BREAK IT

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Wilmington Evening Journal today says William L. Edison, one of the two sons of the late Thomas A. Edison by his first marriage, intends to try to break his father's will.

Edison, who is not directly quoted, according to the Journal refuses to say anything further pending consultation with his attorneys.

Edison was not at his home when inquiry was made there but it was stated he was not the one who would start a contest. No further information was available. William L. Edison, who lives at Westover Hills, a suburb, is retired from business. He is about 55. He is an inventor and has been pursuing electrical research work, principally in connection with radio.

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 30.—(AP)—News of the possibility of a contest of their father's will, was received in silence today by Charles and Theodore Edison, the sons of the inventor's second marriage, who inherited the bulk of the estate.

Charles Edison listened to the news gravely and said, "thank you very much." Theodore said nothing at all.

Thomas A. Edison Jr., the oldest son and the full brother of William, however, was more communicative. He said the reported contest was news to him.

"I loved my father too much," he said, "ever to question any acts of his."

There are six Edison children, two sons and two daughters by the first marriage, and two sons by the second.

BEQUEST TO CHURCH HANGS ON DOCTRINE

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The will of Worth Kirkpatrick, Connellsville banker, filed for probate here, specifies that the Pittsburgh conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is to share in his \$2,000,000 estate, if the church does not depart from these doctrines.

"The creation of heaven and earth and mankind as set forth in the book of Genesis; the virgin birth of Jesus Christ; his crucifixion, death, burial and ascension into heaven as taught in the present King James or revised version of the new testament."

TREASURY REPORT

Washington, (AP)—Treasury receipts for October 28 were \$6,332,554.95; expenditures, \$10,170,930.73; balance \$301,111,916.20. Customs receipts for twenty eight days of October were \$31,399,954.97.

Contents of Bank Safety Deposit Box Shared by Fugitive Sought

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Hofstadter Legislative Committee today focused its attention on a tin box in a safety deposit vault found to have been held jointly by Mayor Walker and his business agent, Russell T. Sherwood, now honeymooning in Mexico.

Investigators for the committee, according to Samuel Seabury, chief counsel for the inquiry, discovered that the box has been shared by the two men since a year before Walker's election as Mayor.

Six months after the Mayor's re-election, Seabury said, a \$750 a year box was exchanged for one about three times as large that rented for \$20 a year.

The chief counsel revealed that the inquiry into Walker's safety deposit record disclosed that F. C. Harris, a banker, had obtained access to the box on October 3, at which time Seabury was seeking to subpoena Sherwood for questioning.

With this latest development in its investigation of New York City's municipal government, the Hofstadter committee has authorized Seabury, despite frantic protests from the Democratic minority members, to institute contempt proceedings against Sherwood for defying the subpoena served on him in Mexico City last week.

Seabury also indicated that he will seek to have Mayor Walker himself appear before the committee in connection with its investigation but said that he had with hold any summons for the Mayor because he wished to interrogate his business agent first.

Supreme Court Justice Edward J. Glennon today ordered any property of Sherwood valued up to \$100,000 seized to satisfy any judgment which may be rendered in connection with his failure to appear before the Hofstadter legislative committee. The court also ordered Mayor Walker's former business agent to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt.

BODY OF BANKER IS FOUND IN LAKE

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The body of James C. Utterback, president of the City National Bank of Paducah, which failed to open Wednesday, was found in Noble Lake here today.

The body was discovered by his half-brother, Will Utterback, who with other members of the family had started search when the banker did not return this morning from a walk. Pending an examination of the body, the coroner and police withheld comment.

When the bank closed, Mr. Utterback issued a statement attributing it to recent heavy withdrawals and to shrinkage in the value of the bank's bond holdings. The bank, established in 1873, reported deposits of \$4,807,000 and total resources of \$6,462,000 in its September statement. Its president was one of the best known bankers and financiers in western Kentucky.

Release from Federal Prison "on Quiet"—Now Hiding in Akron

Canton, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Word was received here today that E. E. Curtis, former Safety Director of Canton, has been paroled from Atlanta penitentiary, where he was serving a two year term for conspiracy to defeat the 18th amendment. He entered the prison on Sept. 23, 1930.

Federal District Attorney Wilfred J. Mahon, Cleveland, who prosecuted the case, said he had not been informed of the parole.

KEEPS UNDER COVER

Akron, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Apparently reluctant to return to Canton, on the eve of election, E. E. Curtis, former Safety Director in Canton, and just released from federal penitentiary at Atlanta under parole, is somewhere in Akron today, patiently awaiting the counting of the ballots next Tuesday.

C. C. Curtis, Mayor, when Ed Curtis was Safety Director, is making a furious bid for election again. The fight has been particularly bitter and has aroused all the old grudges and law-and-order feuds.

Ed Curtis, it became known today, had been recognized on the streets here by Canton residents and is said to have admitted that he had been in hiding here for some time. He was released under parole, September 23.

AID TO CHINESE DENIED BY RUSSIA

Moscow, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Soviet foreign office today maintained its insistence that it is not aiding the Chinese in Manchuria with guns, airplanes and instructors, flatly denying contrary reports laid before it by Koki Hirota, Japanese ambassador.

Reports of Russian aid were based, the ambassador explained, upon statements of General Ma of the Chinese forces at Tsitsihar. General Ma was quoted as having said an agreement exists under which he receives military airplanes, anti-aircraft guns and aviators from the Soviet Union and that there are Soviet instructors in his army.

FALL'S FIRST SNOW ON FRIDAY MORNING

The first snow of the fall was reported at an early hour Friday morning, when a few scattered flakes fluttered down and melted almost as soon as they touched the ground.

The first snow in Columbus occurred shortly after noon Thursday.

CINCINNATI MAKES BID FOR VETERANS HOSPITAL

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Construction of a veterans hospital at Cincinnati as a memorial to the late Nicholas Longworth was advocated today by Representative Hersh of Ohio.

He made the proposal at a hearing before the veterans hospitalization board to determine whether a new veterans hospital should be constructed in Ohio.

NAN'S SUIT IS NOT FIT FOR YOUTH

So Federal Judge Killits
Intimates as He Bars
All Under 21 Yrs. Old

CASE NEARS END NOW

Presidential Scandal Is
Laid Before Jury

Toledo, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—A suit for \$862.50 in attorney fees was filed against Nan Britton, author of "The President's Daughter," by S. Eldridge Sampliner, administrator of the estate of Joseph H. Sampliner, Cleveland, in Common Pleas Court here today. It charged that the late Joseph Sampliner, an attorney, was employed by Miss Britton to file suits against C. A. Klunk, Charles J. Bever and Claybourne E. Hudson in Federal Court here. All persons under 21 years old were barred from the court room by Judge John M. Killits who is presiding at the trial.

Judge Killits explained that he had been told high school students had been attending the trial. He added he might exclude all visitors from the court room. Judge Killits added that the time might come when it would be necessary to exclude even the press. "We understand how people of mature age may have a proper interest in the case which justifies their presence but it is different with youth," the Judge said. "It has come to our attention that yesterday persons of immature age were in the room. Such persons can get nothing but impressions destructive of good character and so from now on none under the age of 21 will be permitted."

"This order is fundamental. It is a part necessary for the decent administration of this court."

Several young people left the court room after Judge Killits gave the order, Attorney William (Continued On Page Five.)

CONVICT WINS CASE BY HIS OWN EFFORT

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—George Graham Rice can go back to his cell at Atlanta penitentiary now with prospects much brighter for a parole—all because he did some law studying on his own initiative.

Rice, a 61-year-old stock promoter, mine operator and financial writer, was acquitted last night of charges of defrauding the government of \$1,800,000 in income taxes in 1925.

He acted as his own lawyer, employing knowledge gained from volumes of Blackstone studied at Atlanta penitentiary—where he is serving a four-year sentence on a mail fraud conviction.

"I am too poor to hire counsel," he told the court.

Rice broke into tears as the foreman of the jury declared him not guilty. His young wife, Kathryn Rice, whom he married 11 years ago, embraced him.

COUNTY PRISONERS TO BE PUT TO WORK

Chardon, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Plans to have prisoners held for non-payment of fines work out their fines by working on county roads were announced by the Geauga county board of commissioners yesterday.

Faced with a bill of \$315 for board of prisoners, the commission ruled that fines must be worked off at the rate of \$1.50 a day.

TWO RESCUED FROM MINE

NAN BRITTON'S DAUGHTER
IS NORMAL GIRL; HEALTHY,
ATHLETIC; HOPES TO WRITE

By RUTH COSGRAVE

Toledo, O.—Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Nan Britton author of "The President's Daughter," likes to read books. She climbs trees with her playmates in New Rochelle, N. Y., where she is in the public schools. And she likes to play solitaire.

She is a pretty, healthy, normal child of 12 years—unusually tall, with straight limbs and graceful, athletic stride.

In Toledo, Elizabeth Ann has been in the background during the trial in federal court of a suit brought by her mother, Nan Britton, against C. A. Klunk, Marion, O. hotel keeper, for alleged libel in a book, "The Answer to the President's Daughter," which he admits he advertised and sold.

Piercing Eyes
At first the child was permitted in court. Then she was ruled out, although her mother declared previously, "She knows the truth. She is able to discount a great deal of the untruth she will hear and to distinguish between truth and falsehood."

The child, with her straight, blonde hair, her piercing eyes, has been the center of interest.

As court opened before Judge John M. Killits, who came from retirement to preside at the trial, the child sat quietly in her chair at the counsel table, eagerly observing proceedings.

A book, "Billy Whiskers in the South," which Elizabeth Ann had been reading diligently prior to the opening of court, slid forgotten to her lap. A stack of souvenir postcards, which she had been writing



Elizabeth Ann Britton

to several of her school friends in New Rochelle, N. Y., tumbled to the floor.

As the child sat, swinging her bare legs and gazing with interest

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4 OTHERS KILLED IN EXPLOSION

One Who Survives Week
Trapped Underground
Father of Seven

GIVEN UP FOR DEAD

Both Seem to Be in Good
Condition After Ordeal

Mocanqua, Pa., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Rescue workers shortly after six o'clock this morning brought out, alive, two of the six miners entombed last Saturday by an explosion at the local mine of the West End Coal Company. The others were dead.

Those rescued are John Thomas, 40, father of seven children, and Joseph Matzoni, 22. Mine officials said both were in excellent condition considering they had been buried alive for five and a half days. Both will survive the ordeal, physicians said.

The dead: John Molitoris (35, father of three children; Jacob Tinius, 45, father of four; Henry Ceglarski, 23, single, and Paul Novak, 40, whose wife is in Europe.

A crowd of about 200 were waiting at the mouth of the mine as Thimashunis and Matzoni were brought to an ambulance. Among the crowd was Mrs. Thimashunis. She was taken to the mine officials where officials assured her that her husband was in good condition. "When I got the message that he was all right I felt just as if he had come from the dead," she said.

From rescue workers it was learned that two of the dead men had been killed instantly by the force of the explosion and that the other two had been the victims of after-damp.

Novak, a brakeman, had gone out of the entry to get a car just as the explosion ripped through part of the shaft. He and Tinius, a laborer who was working nearby, were instantly killed. Molitoris Ceglarski were uninjured by the blast, but they ventured out too soon afterward and fell victims to after-damp.

Thimashunis and Matzoni had been entombed about 133 hours.

ACCUSED MURDERESS TAKEN TO ARIZONA

Los Angeles, Oct. 30.—(AP)—In custody of officers, Winnie Ruth Judd was traveling by automobile today across the desert toward Phoenix, Ariz., to face trial for the murder of Miss Hedvig Samuelsen and Miss Agnes Le Roi there October 16.

Mrs. Judd left the Los Angeles county jail at 9:45 o'clock last night in custody of Sheriff J. R. McFadden, of Maricopa county, Arizona; county attorney Lloyd Andrews and Mrs. Lon Jordan, jail matron of Phoenix.

On advice of her attorney, Paul Schenck, Mrs. Judd abandoned her fight against extradition.

Following the automobile in which Mrs. Judd left the county jail were two other cars, one containing Los Angeles county officers, and the other containing Dr. William C. Judd of Santa Monica, Calif., husband of the confessed slayer, and newspapermen.

"WILD DOG" TAMED BY MISTRESS' VOICE

Dover, Ohio, October 30.—(AP)—"Queenie," a German police dog, who recently answered the "call of the wild," and took an abode in a cave, 15 miles from her owner's home, has returned to her owner, Mrs. Roy Schupp, thoroughly domesticated again.

Mrs. Schupp, who lives at Fry's Valley, near here, had to sue Wylam D. Miles to recover the animal. Miles, who captured "Queenie" and her seven puppies in the cave, found the mother dog so ferocious that he exhibited her and the puppies, two weeks ago in a "side-show" at the Tuscarawas county fair.

When Mrs. Schupp visited the exhibition she was surprised to find "Queenie" there. The dog recognized her at once, and became docile in her handling, but it took jury action to prove the ownership.

MINIMUM WAGE CUT BY FORD STARTS RUMOR OF NEW MODEL

Present Emergency Rate
Cost \$1,600,000 a Month
Statement Asserts

Detroit, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Ford Motor Company has returned to a \$6-a-day minimum wage, abandoning the \$7 "emergency rate" placed in effect December 1, 1929, which it described as a \$35,000,000 contribution to the betterment of conditions.

A statement issued last night said the company reverted three weeks ago to the \$6 rate "paid by the company throughout the so-called 'prosperity years' of 1919 to 1929."

For several weeks there have been persistent rumors of a wage readjustment in Ford plants, but until last night, company officials declined to discuss them.

Henry Ford announced the increase in minimum wage rate from \$6 to \$7 a day following a conference of business executives with President Hoover shortly after the collapse of the stock market in the fall of 1929.

At the same time, last night's statement said, "proportionate increases were made to every em-

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Baker Biography Reveals Hoover's War Time Policy

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Colonel Frederick Palmer's book, "Newton D. Baker—America at War," which is published today, portrays Herbert Hoover in 1917 as opposing a separate American army in France. Mr. Hoover's idea, according to Palmer, was to use American troops as "manpower" within the ranks of the allies.

Colonel Palmer writes that Mr. Hoover's army organization views were made in a letter written Feb. 13, 1917 to Colonel E. M. House, President Wilson's confidential advisor. In the letter, Mr. Hoover suggests that "if the government gave stimuli by provision of pensions, etc., a large body of men could be recruited and sent simply as man power in France."

"At the same time," Colonel Palmer continues, "Hoover thought we ought to have strong military forces in being at the end of the war to strengthen our hands at the peace negotiations, since our proposals might be in conflict with European proposals."

Col. Palmer states that Col. (Continued on Page Two.)

PROTECTION TARIFF IS BRITAIN'S PLAN

London, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Action by the national government on the question of a protectionist tariff policy for Great Britain is likely to be delayed until after New Year's, it was indicated today.

The prospect of possible "dumping" of foreign goods in the interim was foreseen, however, and there is a possibility that some kind of emergency legislation to act as a check on heavy imports may be proposed soon after parliament meets.

BACK FROM DEATH!

AGED MAN "PASSES OUT" BUT
REVIVES WHILE BEING
TAKEN TO MORGUE

Cleveland, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Eighty year old Lewellyn Hall walked in on his own mourning party early today.

The aged man slumped over while sitting in a rocking chair at his home. His wife, Edna, could find no pulse. Neither could the police rescue squad she summoned, and they departed with Hall for the morgue.

En route they stopped at a hospital for an official death pronouncement. Physicians could find no heart beats, but decided to try a stimulant anyway.

Hall's eyelids flickered. The astonished physicians applied artificial respiration. Presently Hall sat up.

"I guess I must have been out for a while," he explained.

Police took him home again and found mourners already gathered. Hall finished up by helping revive his wife, who fainted at the sight of him.

Bernard Welter, Toledo, service (Continued on Page Three.)

EDUCATION IS MORE
THAN MERE SCHOOL
ATTENDANCE, CLAIM

Ohio Teachers Gather in
District Meetings to
Study Problems

Dayton, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Sound-
ing a warning to college and stu-
dents attending them that mere
attendance at Universities and like
places of learning is not sufficient
proof of an education, Dr. Burgess
Johnson, director of public rela-
tions and professor of English at
Syracuse University, addressed the
more than 8,000 teachers at the
Central Ohio Teachers Association
meeting here today.

"Inadvertently following the lead
of some private institutions of
learning, many of our leading col-
leges and universities today are of-
fering students courses in various
subjects, which lead the youths to
believe that within a short period
of time they will become proficient
in the art and also that they will be
placed in the industry or profes-
sion as finished products," he said.

"The inference that college
education is like measles, pleasant
association on the college campus,
making one educated, regardless
of the personal efforts put forth, is
being given too much stress in our
colleges today."

CLEVELAND MEETING
Cleveland, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—A
plea for the schools to develop
creative-minded citizens to lift the
nation out of its doldrums was
voiced at the opening of the North-
eastern Ohio Teachers Association
today.

Dr. Rollo Walter Brown of
Cambridge, Mass., principal speak-
er on today's program, told the
teachers "one of the main rea-
sons for our present depression is
our urge to rubber stamp every-

one in a great efficient system.
"We must put away the rubber
stamp and give our especially gift-
ed workers and executives a
chance to lead up out of the wild-
erness of despair."

Approximately 15,000 teachers
were expected to attend the ses-
sions today and tomorrow.

SOUTHEAST DISTRICT
Athens, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Ad-
dressing the Southeastern Ohio
teachers Association at Ohio Uni-
versity today, B. O. Skinner, State
Director of Education, condemned
cigarette-smoking and liquor-drink-
ing teachers as "poor sports" who
defy the communities they serve
by their mode of living.

Speaking on "ethics for Ohio
teachers," the director said
"teachers ethics in Ohio don't
function because Ohio teachers
never read the code."

Several hundred teachers from
all parts of the region attended.

MANY COMPLAINTS
MADE TO POLICE

WHO HALT PREMATURE HAL-
LOWE'EN CELEBRATIONS

The police were kept busy until
nearly midnight, Thursday night,
answering complaints against per-
sons prematurely celebrating Hal-
lowe'en, and while the complaints
were numerous and much mischief
was done, so far as known no se-
rious damage was done.

It was stated Friday by Chief
Wolfe that quite a number of ex-
tra police would be added to the
force Friday night to help keep
celebrators within the bounds of
reason, and where any persons
were found doing property damage
they would be taken into custody.

RESORT HOTEL BURNS

Delaware Water Gap, Pa.—(AP)—
The Kittatinny Hotel, one of the
best known summer resorts in this
section, was destroyed by fire
early today. The loss was esti-
mated at more than \$60,000.

MRS. JUDD'S AIDE?



Fred Williams, above, El Paso,
Texas, chemist, has related a
strange story to Los Angeles po-
lice of aiding Mrs. Ruth Judd, ac-
cused in the Phoenix, Ariz., trunk
murders, in the crime. Police,
while doubting his story, neverthe-
less booked him as a material wit-
ness and held him for questioning
by Phoenix authorities.

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**MINIMUM WAGE CUT
BY FORD STARTS
RUMOR OF NEW MODEL**
ploye in every plant. This "emer-
gency rate," the company said,
has cost the company \$35,176,101,
or an average of \$1,600,000 a
month, during the 22 months it
has been in effect.

Coincidental with the reduction
in the minimum wage, company
officials said, it abandoned the
rule by which men were hired at
\$5 a day probationary rate and the
minimum \$6 rate will apply at
once for ordinary labor, grading
upwards in the more skilled jobs.

A three-day-a-week schedule has
prevailed in most departments of
the Ford plant for nearly two
years. A few departments have
been on a five-day basis, but oth-
ers recently have been closed
down entirely, supposedly in prepa-
ration for the production of a
new model expected around Janu-
ary 1.

(Continued from Page One)
**BAKER BIOGRAPHY
REVEALS HOOVER'S
WAR TIME POLICY**

House apparently favored Mr.
Hoover's plan.

In outlining reasons why the
plan was not accepted by the
United States, the writer terms
Mr. Hoover's idea as one "fatal to
our efficiency and to the very
cause of the allies."

General Pershing is shown by
Col. Palmer to have overestimat-
ed by sixty divisions the number
of American troops needed to win
the war.

Mr. Baker is pictured as an ef-
fective and able chief of the war
department in Colonel Palmer's
work, which follows the secretary
through the five years of his offi-
cial life.

\$30,000 PRANK, EH!

Norfolk, Va.—(AP)—Merchants of-
fered a reward of \$100 Friday for
the arrest and conviction of the
persons who cut and defaced plate
glass windows of 47 stores on Nor-
folk's principal business streets
during Thursday night.

Glass cutters apparently were
used in marking the windows, valu-
ed at \$30,000.

There are too many persons who
imagine they are doing well when
they are doing others.

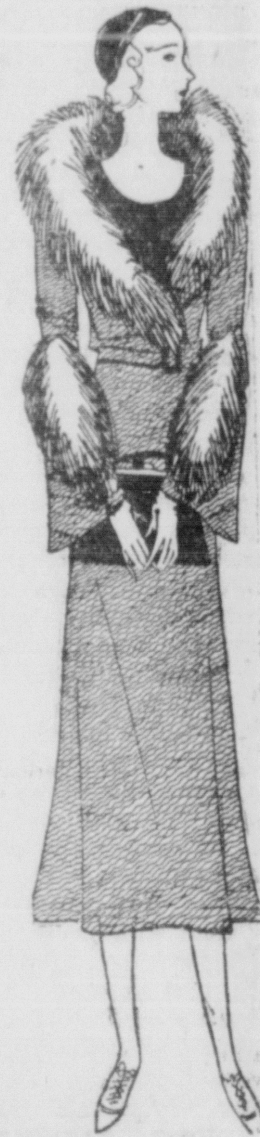
ESCAPES LYNCHING



To safeguard him from lynching,
George Jackson, above, 35-year-
old Aiken county, South Carolina,
farmer, has been rushed to the
state penitentiary in Columbia. He
is charged with killing six kin-
men, apparently with provocation.

STUTSON'S 50th Anniversary SALE

MORE NEW ANNIVERSARY



Coats \$25.50

Dress Coats of Rough Woolens in
black, green and brown. All are lavishly
fur trimmed with the very smart furs—
and at this low Anniversary price are
an outstanding value.

Tweed Coats of black, brown, blue and
green flecked with lighter shades—all
with beautiful fur collars. Crepe lined
and all the newest styles and sleeve
treatments. You will be pleased with
this group.

SALE OF 100 SPECIALLY PRICED DRESSES

\$2.95

Plain and Printed
Rayon dresses bought
for Saturday selling—
but the price is pos-
sible only by the con-
cession of the manu-
facturer. They are
all new styles and
colors—with the latest
style treatments.

There are sizes for the
miss—as well as larg-
er sizes.



ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF Girls Wash Dresses

59c

Fast color Pantie Wash Dresses—many that
were made to retail up to \$1.95 in the group.
All are new fall colors and patterns. Sizes 2
to 6 years.



A SPECIAL GROUP OF The Newest Hats \$1.00

A special Anniversary value bought for Saturday
selling. The quality is extremely good with all
the new style features—and the outstanding fall
colors. You will find all head sizes in the as-
sortment.

CLOTH OF GOLD QUILTING MUSLIN

12 1/2 c yard

A Quilt Pattern free with every 10
yards purchased. 12 standard patterns
to select from.

FABRIC GLOVES

50c

All shades of brown and tan. They
were made to sell for a much higher
price. All sizes.



Children's 3-4 Length Hose

15c Pair

Fancy Top Hose of fine
quality at the lowest price
ever for stockings of this
quality. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2.

An Anniversary Special

Plaid Part Wool Blankets

70x80

\$1.95

Here is the greatest Blanket value in
many years—and there is a large saving
to you. Full bed size—bound ends—
—part wool in large block designs.
There are 100 of them for Saturday only
—and they will not last long at the low
Anniversary Sale price.

Rose, Blue, Gold, Green, Orchid.

Heavy 27 Inch
White Outings,
9c Yard.

Standard Quality
36 Inch
White Outing
12 1/2c Yard

Quilt Pieces
Fast Colors
144 to Box
29c

Fast Color
Belmont Prints
36 Inch
11c Yard

Ladies' All Pure
Linen Handkerchiefs,
Hemstitched
10c Each

THE FRANK L. STUTSON COMPANY

Correct Reading Of

Rebus in Herald Oct. 29

One overhears lots of people speaking so well
about Lubrig it naturally becomes my wisest
choice.

First correct answer by Anita Bolton, 829 S.
North St.

C. E. MARK

SAVE AT CHRISTOPHERS

Free Footballs, one free with each tube Astring-
sol Toothpaste, only a **49c**
few left
Aspirin Tablets, Penslar's Pure Five **49c**
Grain Tablets, 100 in bottle
Antiseptine, nose and mouth spray, sore throat
gargle, for bad breath, **59c**
pint bottle
25c large tube of West's Tooth Paste, **33c**
two tubes for
\$1.75 Combination Water Bottle and Fountain
Syringe, choice of three colors, **\$1.09**
guaranteed
Fresh Christopher Columbus Choco-
lates, nut and cream centers, pound **60c**

FRANK CHRISTOPHER

"Drugs, That's My Business."

CUT RATE AUTO SUPPLY

Hot Water Heaters, guarantee real value \$9.98
Drum Tire Covers, \$2.00 to \$3.00 values **45c**
Felt Back Universal Floor Mats, fit any car,
\$3.00 to \$4.00 values **\$1.95**
Look—Yelping dogs, regular price \$250 **\$1.49**
Duco Polish No. 7, \$1.00 value **.79c**
Brake Lining, guaranteed, 75c to \$1.00 per
foot value, per foot **10c to 45c**
Top Material, \$2.00 per yard value, yard **\$1.00**
Motor Oil, 100% Pennsylvania, medium,
heavy and extra heavy **39c-45c**
Heaters for all cars, \$8 to \$12 values **.65c-\$2.35**
Radio Tubes, \$1 to \$2.00 values, each **.49c**
Just remember our prices are the lowest.

RODNEY MORRIS

Agent for
H. J. Johnston (Bankrupt House), Columbus, O.
Phone 5701. 130 Market St.

Hughey and Parrett

FUNERAL HOME

Phones—Office 3121; Res. 6831. 113 E. Court.

FURTHER DETAILS OF KILLING TOLD

YOUTH CROSS-EXAMINED BY UNCLE'S ATTORNEY AFTER STORY OF MURDER PLOT.

Fainesville, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Further details of the killing of Mrs. Nellie Jump were related today by her lawyer, Donald McDonald, 18, in the trial of her husband, Elmer, whom the state is attempting to send to the electric chair as co-plottor of the crime.

McDonald, who is a nephew of Elmer Jump, appeared to be the calmest person in the courtroom, while he testified, "I was kind of blind when I killed her."

McDonald was under cross-examination by defense attorney, Ralph Wilkins, after testifying yesterday that he stabbed to death Mrs. Jump on the promise of his uncle to pay him \$150 for the job.

Jump had admitted he paid the money, but inferred he did it thru fear his nephew would falsely accuse him.

The youthful killer testified today he attempted to establish an alibi with Carl Johnson, a theater usher, after the killing, and told of returning one of the knives he had used, to his owner, Oscar Henke, 16188 umby avenue, Cleveland. Henke gave the knife back to him several days later he said.

McDonald's demeanor on the stand was one of extreme politeness and most of his answers were "Yes, sir," and "No, sir," and "I don't remember." He said some of the events of the night of the killing were "sort of hazy" in his memory.

Albert Dryer, a Cleveland patrolman, was the next witness. He told of Jump's reporting to police early on the morning of February 6, that Mrs. Jump was "missing," it later was found she was slain a few hours earlier.

Jump made a second visit to the police station about 5:30 a. m. the same day, and appeared worried or nervous, Dryer said.

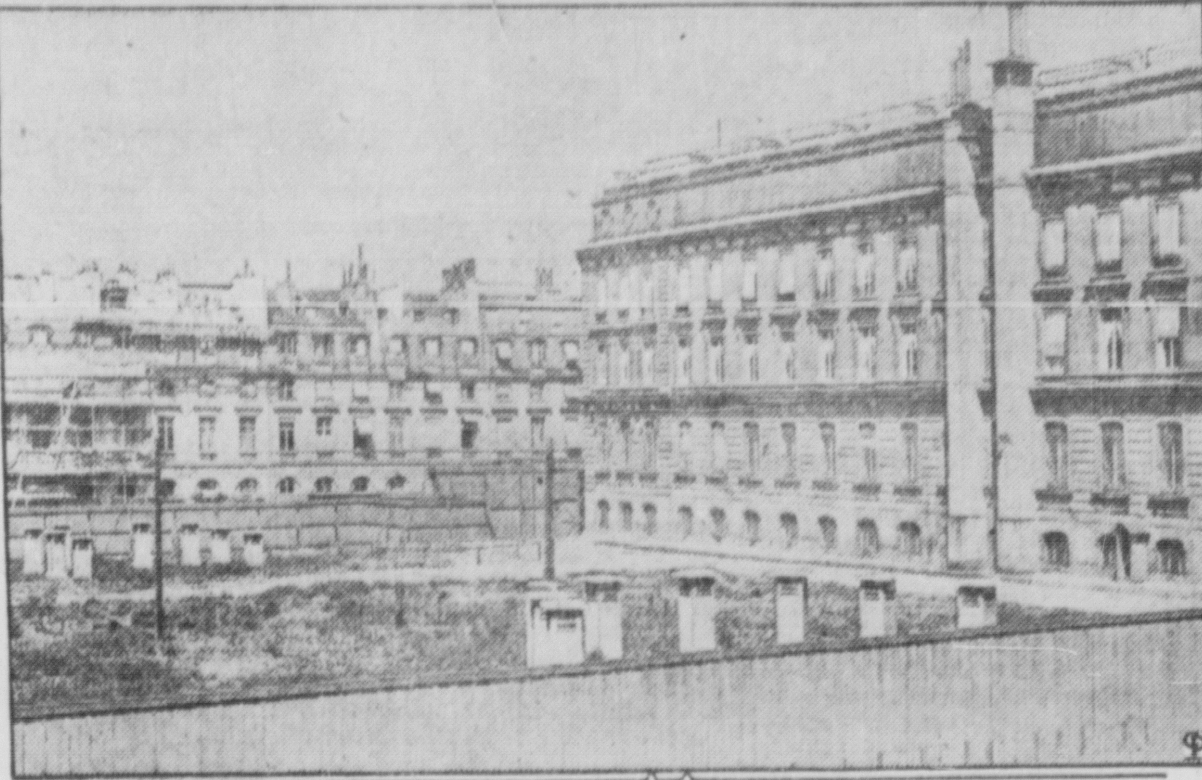
Henne, who furnished one of the knives McDonald used in inflicting 22 wounds upon Mrs. Jump, was called to the stand shortly before the noon recess.

NARCOTIC INQUIRY AT SOLDIERS' HOME

Dayton, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Theft of narcotics valued at \$10,000 from the hospital at the National Military Home here several weeks ago, is to be made the subject of a federal investigation it was reported by Sheriff Fred Wolf today.

The drugs found buried in a plot of ground near the home was uncovered when agents began checking narcotic sales near the reservation. Bernard Jones, a resident of the home now is being held for federal investigation in connection with the sales.

WHERE FRANCE HOARDS THIRD OF WORLD'S GOLD



Beneath this dull-looking plot of ground, the underground vaults of the Bank of France, in the heart of Paris, France hoards nearly 30

per cent of the world's gold. The vaults constitute an underground fortress 170 feet below the surface, entrance to which can only

be gained through the bank, the adjoining building in the photo. The United States has much of the other two-thirds of the gold.

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press
Savannah, Ga.—(AP)—The Pecan problem is a hard nut to crack. Owners of pecan trees planted along the streets for beauty and shade, complain to the council that pedestrians passing by before the owners have arisen, are eating the nuts. The city fathers ruled there is no law against eating pecans. If the property owners want to harvest the nuts, let them get up earlier.

Church Crookham, England.—Excise officials have been paying close attention to A. J. Brandon during harvest time. He grows the only crop of tobacco raised in England and must pay a tax on it. He says if the tax was reduced, England could raise half the tobacco smoked in the kingdom. He has been growing it for 20 years.

Pwllhe, Wales.—The King of Bardsey Island has abdicated. John Roberts declared himself King of the island by virtue of being the largest land owner and has ruled over his "kingdom" for several years. His subjects were the 43 farmers and fishermen who inhabit the island on which there were no taxes to pay and no one votes. Roberts said he wants to be near civilization and a doctor.

Washington.—President Hoover has found time between conferences and other duties to pose for his portrait, the picture, which shows him seated in his big chair at the head of the cabinet table, is being done by Miss Violet Bea-trice Wenner of Chicago. It will be exhibited at the Chicago World Fair.

450 UNCLAIMED DIVIDEND CHECKS

Four hundred and fifty unclaimed dividend checks await the owners at the Peoples and Drivers Bank.

250 of these checks are for creditors of the Peoples and Drivers Bank, and represent the ten percent dividend declared by that bank, on Sept. 8th.

The other 200 checks represent the unclaimed ten percent dividend declared by the Ohio State Bank June 30.

Incidentally C. Z. Hummel, liquidating agent, wishes that creditors who have not obtained their checks would call at once and get them, so that liquidation work will be carried forward promptly. The checks represent many thousands of dollars.

WIDOW CONVICTED

Lisbon, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—A jury of eight men and four women Friday found Mrs. Sophia Hucksenstein, 42, of East Liverpool, guilty of manslaughter in the stabbing of her husband, John, 69.

Mrs. Hucksenstein, who pleaded she killed him Sept. 24, in self-defense, now faces a sentence of one to 20 years in prison. The jury reached its verdict in thirty minutes.

SOCKLESS MALES LOLLING IN LOBBY MARK NEW STYLE

La Balle, France.—(AP)—Greater negligence for men as well as women is the keynote of the dressing fad at this resort this summer.

In the smartest hotel lobbies as well as at the casino women in flimsy pajamas, and countless neckties and sockless men are the rule rather than the exception.

The women's pajamas range from plain navy blue to brilliant figured reds and pinks. The men's shirts are usually polo style, in white, red and yellow.

Real clothes are not worn until time for late dinner in the evening. The rest of the time men and women come and go to the beach from their rooms in the \$15 to \$20 a day hotels draped in Turkish towel bathrobes.

Pipes only a few seasons ago banned in public dining rooms and restaurants if not hotel lobbies are now smoked everywhere.

JAPANESE BOOKS COLLECTED

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Northwestern university boasts the largest collection in the world outside Japan of books and documents in the Japanese language on Japanese law and politics.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Pauline M. Bush, deceased, by affidavit to A. M. Bush, part lot 130, Burnett Add. \$1.

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Rosaline Greene
Rosaline Greene started out on a career as a school teacher, but finding radio acting much more pleasant, has adopted that as her life work. She is heard in a number of dramatic features over a nation-wide network.

CLASSIFIEDS

WHY WORRY—If your heating plant is not doing its duty? Just call 21181 and an inspection will be made free. We rebuild and recement any furnace at less than half the regular price. Work guaranteed. The Holland Furnace Co., Branch office 1110 Washington Ave. L. F. Felkner, Mgr. 257 t6

WANTED—Yearling or 2-year-old Hampshire boar. Must be good one, priced right. Robert Armstrong. Phone 89 R 2, Jeffersonville. 257 t3

LOST—Blue crystal ear ring at Country Club. Finder leave at Herold office. 257 t3

FOR SALE—Estate Oak heating stove. Also Majestic range, and other household goods. Call at 624 S. Main St. 257 t3

FOR RENT—4 room bungalow, Jeffersonville pike. Phone 20154. Mrs. C. B. Porter. 257 t3

Low Prices at Finley's

50c Milk of Magnesia (16 ozs.)39c
100 Aspirin Tablets (5 grs.)49c
\$1.50 Hot Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe 98c
75c value Prophylactic Tooth Brush and

Listerine49c
Finley's Reconstruction Tonic\$1.00

A Real Pep Tonic.

THIS IS OUR SUNDAY OPEN.

Finley's Corner Drug Store

"Reliable Drug Store Service."

Court Street.

Phone 8551.

EVERY TUESDAY. EVERY TUESDAY. SPECIAL OFFER

at

SNIDER'S COMBINATION SALE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD, 1931.

Two pure bred White Face Bulls. (Yearlings.) One Ford Roadster Model A, good condition. One Ford Truck with Stock Rack, only 5 months old.

And we are now having quite a number of Hampshire and Duroc Gilts and several good stock hogs. We are also having several good horses, cows and calves.

We invite you to consign your property to the sale and if you do not care to consign it I would appreciate the opportunity of making you an offer to buy.

Thanking you and may we see you at the sale.

S. F. SNIDER

EVERY TUESDAY. EVERY TUESDAY



MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The securities markets displayed a firm undertone today, but shares were unable to sustain a morning rally.

Wall street regarded the drop of \$24,000,000 in the volume of currency in circulation as the most encouraging news in weeks.

The stock market pushed up about 1 to 4 points during the morning, but its advance was virtually cancelled after midday. Pivotal issues generally stiffened around last night's final levels, however. Electric power and light turned back, losing 3 points. Some other utilities became heavy.

North American and National Power and Light losing about a point. Union Pacific sold up 4 points, then lost its rise. Gains of 1 to 2 points in such issues as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, and American Can were lost. Bethlehem Steel, however, managed to hold most of an early upturn to 1 1/4. Paramount worked somewhat higher.

The decline in currency in circulation was the first since the wave of currency hoarding prompted by England's suspension of the gold standard. The informal comment of one leading banker, noted for his conservatism, was "the worst is over."

Maintenance of the 50-cent common dividend by Bethlehem Steel, following similar action by U. S. Steel two days previously, was also interpreted favorably.

A reduction in the minimum wage scale to \$6 daily from \$7 by Ford Motor Co. was favorably received by those interests in Wall street who hold that belated deflation of wages has delayed recovery. It was reported that motor equipment and accessory manufacturers supplying Ford would probably take similar action.

Weekly mercantile reviews reported little change in general business activity, however, pointing out that unseasonably warm weather was again hampering the movement of goods at retail.

WOOL MARKET

Boston, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say of the wool market:

"Demand for wool has been slow and irregular and prices have been somewhat erratic but generally in favor of the buyer. The Lawrence strike still overshadows the situation and buyers of piece goods evidently are awaiting the outcome. Continued warm weather also serves to restrain the market. There is no outstanding feature in the trading.

The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:
Domestic: Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine unwashed 23 1/2-25; 1/4 blood combing 23-24; 3/4 blood combing 21.

CINCINNATI MAKES BID FOR "VETS" HOSPITAL

officer and disabled war veteran referring to Ragor's testimony, said the disabled war veterans had not gone on record as favoring Cincinnati.

In quick succession claims of Xenia, Bellefontaine, Magnetic Springs, Marion, Kenton, Port Clinton, Elmore and Oak Harbor were heard.

Representative Cable urged that wherever the hospital is located, it be named in honor of Longworth. He favored its location in Northwest Ohio.

Selection of Cincinnati was urged by Dr. Martin Fisher, of the medical college of the University of Cincinnati, and C. A. Ragor, disabled war veteran.

Dayton was urged by Sidney H. Guthrie and Representative Harlan. They explained that facilities of the National Military Home could be utilized and would greatly reduce the cost of establishing a hospital there and also save on the upkeep.

Dr. S. B. Stevenson, Public Health Commissioner of Sidney, advocated the selection of his city, saying the hospital should be located at a small place where absolute quiet could be obtained.

St. Marys stepped to the front as a strong possibility when George Weiss told the committee his city would donate 110 acres of land for the site.

Advantages of a location along the central Maumee river valley were presented by Representative Kniffin, Frank E. Elther of Defiance, and former Representative Ansberry. They said any amount of acreage needed would be provided.

Xenia was advocated by Arthur J. Todd.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Air Reduction	63 1/2
Allegheny	35 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	83 1/2
American Can	136 1/2
Am and For Pow	15 1/2
Am Car and Fou	12 1/2
Am Rolling Mills	13 1/2
Am Smelt and R	24 1/2
Am Tel and Tel	13 1/2
Am Tobacco B	89 1/2
Anaconda	15 1/2
Atch T and S F	106 1/2
Auburn Auto	121 1/2
Barnesall A	6 1/2
Bethlehem St	25 1/2
Briggs Mfg	10 1/2
Byers Co	18 1/2
Canadian Pacific	14 1/2
Case (J I)	48 1/2
Chesapeake and Ohio	32 1/2
Chrysler	15 1/2
Columbia G and E	21 1/2
Coml Solv	14 1/2
Consolidated Gas	71 1/2
Conti Can	37 1/2
Conti Oil Del	7 1/2
Curtes Wright	2 1/2
Dupont De Nem	54 1/2
Eastman Kodak	57 1/2
Easton Ax and Sp	106 1/2
Elce Auto L	30 1/2
El Pow and Lgt	18 1/2
Erie R R	12 1/2
Ex Film A	7 1/2
General Electric	29 1/2
General Foods	35 1/2
General Motors	25 1/2
Gillette St R	15 1/2
Gold Dust	21 1/2
Goodrich	6 1/2
Goodyear T	23 1/2
Hupp Motor	4 1/2
Int Harvester	29 1/2
Int Nick Can	9 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	16 1/2
Johns Manv	31 1/2
Kelvinator	7 1/2
Kennecott	12 1/2
Kroger Groc	20 1/2
Ligg and My B	55 1/2
Lima Loco	20 1/2
Loews	39 1/2
Lorillard (P)	14 1/2
Mckeesport T	50 1/2
Mid Cont Pet	6 1/2
Mont Ward	12 1/2
Nat Biscuit	46 1/2
Nat Cash Reg A	17 1/2
Nat Dairy Pr	27 1/2
New York Central	51 1/2
Norfolk and Western	125 1/2
Northern American	37 1/2
Northern Pacific	23 1/2
Ohio Oil	8 1/2
Otis Steel	4 1/2
Packard Mot	15 1/2
Paramount Publix	21 1/2
Penn R R	21 1/2
Phillips Pet	6 1/2
Proctor Gamble	45 1/2
Pub Service N J	61 1/2
Pure Oil	5 1/2
Radio	13 1/2
Radio Keith O	7 1/2
Repub Steel	6 1/2
Rey Tobacco B	39 1/2
Seaboard Oil	8 1/2
Sears Roebuck	42 1/2
Serve Inc	5 1/2
Sinclair Con	6 1/2
Stand Brands	15 1/2
St G and El	38 1/2
Stand Oil Cal	33 1/2
Stand Oil N J	33 1/2
Studebaker	12 1/2
Texas Corp	18 1/2
Tex Gulf Sulphur	27 1/2
Timk Roll B	23 1/2
Trans-America	3 1/2
Union Carbide	35 1/2
United Aircraft	15 1/2
United Corp	13 1/2
United Gas Im	22 1/2
U S Rubber	blank
U S Steel	66 1/2
Utli P and Lt A	12 1/2
Vanadium	19 1/2
Warner Pict	7 1/2
West El and Mfg	80 1/2
Willis Overland	27 1/2
Woolworth	56 1/2
Yellow Tr and C	41 1/2
Total Sales	1,100,000

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Liberty Bonds:
Liberty 3 1/2s 98.27.
Liberty 4 1/2s 101.1.
Liberty 4 3/4s 101.5.
U. S. Treasury 3 1/2s blank.
U. S. Treasury 4s 101.12.
U. S. Treasury 4 1/2s 104.16.

COLUMBUS STOCKS

Columbus, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Columbus Stocks:
Arkansas Natural Gas blank.
Arkansas Natural Gas A 2 1/2.
Cities Service common 7.
Cities Service pf'd 52 1/2.
T. A. T. 4.

EIGHT ARRESTED IN LIQUOR RAIDS

Portsmouth, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Eight persons were arrested in liquor raids in Scioto and Pike counties Thursday. John Snyder, 40, was shot in the foot when officers said he tried to strike them with a shovel.

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve For Baby's Cold.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Cincinnati, Oct. 30.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 3,700; held over, 670; opened 15c lower on 180 to 260 lbs., \$5.25; heavy weights scarce, bidding 25c lower on lighter weights; 130 to 170 lbs. \$4.50@4.75; sows weak, 25c lower, \$4@4.25; stags \$2@2.50.

Cattle, 525; calves, 250; slow, nothing done early on steers; common and medium heifers steady, \$4 @4; better finished kind \$7; cows weak, spots 25c lower; beef cows \$2.25@3.75; cutters \$1.50@2.75; bulls \$3@3.50; better kind \$3.75@4; veals steady; good and choice active, \$7@8; low grades draggy, \$6.50 down.

Sheep, 350; prospects stronger on better grade lambs; best held around \$6.50; sheep steady; fat ewes \$1.50 down.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 30.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 2,300; hold-overs, 650; fairly active, mostly 10c lower, 150 to 240 lbs. \$5.35@5.50; 250 to 280 lbs. \$5.10@5.30; 120 to 150 lbs. \$5@5.25; lighter pigs down to \$4.45; packing sows steady at \$4@4.50.
Cattle, 20; nominally steady; medium to good steers quotable around \$5.50@7.50; grass heifers \$4.50@5.75; beef cows \$3.50@4.50.
Calves, 100; slow, weak to 50c lower; good and choice vealers \$7 @8.50; few up to \$9; medium grades down to \$5.
Sheep, 800; lambs fairly active, strong to 25c higher; choice lambs \$6.50@6.75; lighter weights down to \$5.50; common and medium \$3.25@5.25; aged stock scarce, steady; medium to good wethers \$1.75@3.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 27,000, including 7,000 direct; slow, 10@25c lower than yesterday's average; heavies and sows off most; 220 to 300 lbs. \$4.85@5; top \$5.05; 140 to 210 lbs. \$4.30@4.85; pigs \$4 @4.50; packing sows \$4.25@4.50; light lights, good and choice 140 to 160 lbs. \$4.40@4.65; light weight 160 to 200 lbs. \$4.50@4.80; medium weight 200 to 250 lbs. \$4.70@5.05; heavy weight 250 to 350 lbs. \$4.75 @5.05; packing sows, medium and good 275 to 500 lbs. \$4.15@4.60; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100 to 130 lbs. \$4@4.50.
Cattle, 2,000; calves, 700; sprinkling better grade steers and yearlings selling fully steady; mostly on shipper account; \$11 paid for yearlings; several loads yearlings and medium weights \$10.25@10.75; market fairly dependable on kinds of value to sell at \$9.50 upward, but very uneven on grassers and warmed up offerings; largely a cleanup trade on such kinds; other classes mostly steady; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 600 to 900 lbs. \$8.50@11.50; 900 to 1100 lbs. \$8.50@11.50; 1100 to 1300 lbs. \$8.50 @11.75; 1300 to 1500 lbs. \$8.50@11.75; common and medium 600 to 1300 lbs. \$8.75@8.50; heifers, good and choice 550 to 850 lbs. \$8 @10.50; common and medium \$2.75@6.50; cows, good and choice \$3.25@4.50; common and medium \$2.50@3.50; low cutter and cutter \$1.75@2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) \$3.75@4.50; cutter to medium \$2.50@4; vealers (milk fed) good and choice \$6 @7.75; medium \$5@6; cull and common \$4@5; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500 to 1050 lbs. \$4.75@5.75; common and medium \$3.25@4.75; sheep, 15,000; fairly active, strong to 25c higher; advances on between grades fat lambs and choice feeders; good to choice natives \$5.75@6 to packers; outsiders \$6.25@6.40; choice westerns held around \$6.50; feeders \$4.75@5; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice \$5.75@6.50; medium \$4.50@5.75; all weights common \$3@4.50; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs., medium to choice \$1@2.50; all weights, cull and common 75c to \$1.50; feeding lambs, 50 to 75 lbs., good and choice \$4.50@5.25.

Provisions were responsive to hog market setbacks.

GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Grain close:
Wheat: Dec. 59 1/2@59 1/2; March 53 1/2@53 1/2; May 64 1/2@64 1/2; July 64 1/2@65.
Corn: Dec. 40 1/2@40 1/2; March 43 1/2@43 1/2; May 45 1/2@45 1/2; July 46 1/2@46 1/2.
Oats: Dec. 25; March 27; May 27 1/2; July 27 1/2.
Rye: Dec. 44 1/2; May 49 1/2@49 1/2.
Lard: Oct. \$8.32; Dec. \$8.15; Jan. \$6.00.

Toledo, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Grain on track 2 1/2 cent rate basis nominal.
Wheat: No. 2 red 56 1/2@57c; No. 1 red 57 1/2@58c.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 40 1/2@42c; No. 3 yellow 38 1/2@40 1/2c.
Oats: No. 2 white 26@27 1/2c; No. 3 white 24 1/2@26 1/2c.
Grain in store: Wheat 5@5 1/2c above track quotation; corn 5@5 1/2c; above; oats 2 1/2@3c above. Seeds in warehouse nominal.

Red clover contract Cash prime \$8.00; Oct. \$8.00; Dec. \$8.25; Feb. \$8.50.
Alsike: Prime cash \$7.75; Dec. \$8.00; Feb. \$8.25.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Cincinnati, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Poultry—Colored broilers 1 pound and over 23c; 1 1/2 pounds and over 20c; 2 pounds

SOCIETY PAGE

WHETHER or not the whole sedate world goes Carnival at Halloween, and sure it looks like it, there was high Carnival at the Washington Country Club Thursday night. It was a "hobo dance" and never a merrier crowd of masqueraders, with every untoward thing forgotten in Harlequin revels.

There was an assemblage of a hundred chiefly hoboes, with a sprinkling of Carnival costumes and to say that the costumes and make-ups were clever gives little idea of the ingeniousness shown by the maskers. There were all kinds of north provoking costumes—some woefully out of heel and elbows, others in rags and patches, typical hobo types seen every day—others wore the picturesque, colorful costumes of the beggars of other lands, Apaches and of the Gypsy world—women were disguised as men and only a few came in ordinary dress, to be fined for nonconformity.

The Harlequin revelers formed in circle after circle with Master of Ceremonies R. S. Bowen, and the evening's jollity growing apace—hilarity the order of the evening.

The grand march, led by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maynard, formed a fantastic picture and was followed by the judging to award prizes for the worst hoboes—men and women. There wasn't a dissent from the awarding the men's prize to C. H. Griffiths, a typical raggedy man, tattered and torn. Miss Bess Cleaveland received the woman's prize for a splendid hobo make-up. While only two prizes were given there was honorable mention of Mrs. Ray Maynard's extremely clever carnival mask, Robert Craig in a side splitting makeup as "Harpo"—the mute of the Marx Brothers; Mrs. Charles McLean, Albert Hurlis, Walter Jones, Stanley Schneider. There were many clever make-ups that were close second.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fouch were the judges.

Balloons and bags of popcorn were handed out early and at midnight refreshments were served buffet style.

The Harmony Five Orchestra played with splendid pep and rhythm and dancing and fun were at the climax when the Home Sweet Home waltz put the period to as jolly a dance as the club ever sponsored.

Mrs. Ormond Dewey was chairman and with the entire social committee, Mrs. Howard S. Harper, Mrs. Daniel Howard Davis, Mrs. Selby P. Gerstner, Mrs. Edward R. Hunt, Mrs. R. Owen Harrison again won plaudits galore for their splendid management.

Out of town guests attending were Mrs. Frank L. Stutson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herron, of Columbus; Miss Margaret Moore, Mr. Wilbur O'Dell, Greenfield, Mr. Henry S. Barrett, of Richland, Va.

Mrs. Walter D. Craig and Mrs. Clarence E. Craig added two very lovely affairs to the season's entertaining in bridge-luncheons Thursday and Friday.

Thursday's party brought out eleven tables of guests, who found everything contributing to its pleasure—the golden October day, the spontaneous cordiality so graciously extended by the hostesses, and the charm of the setting in the beautiful Craig homestead.

Effectively placed throughout the spacious rooms were numerous baskets and bowls of gorgeous dahlias, chrysanthemums, asters and other autumn flowers, both from the gardens of the hostesses and those of their friends.

For the serving of a luncheon of particularly delicious viands each perfectly appointed small table was centered with pink bud vases filled with white pom pom chrysanthemums.

The luncheon hour and its subsequent afternoon of progressive contract bridge were delightfully gay.

Attractive favors in the bridge game were won by Mrs. J. J. Kelley, Mrs. E. N. Holloway and Mrs. Arthur Leland.

The charming arrangements of Thursday were duplicated in Friday's luncheon-bridge, for which the same number were assembled.

Assisting the hostesses in the hospitalities of the two afternoons were Mrs. Harold Craig, Mrs. Robert Craig, Mrs. Hugh Sollars, Mrs. Herbert D. Cockerill, Mrs. Troy Junk, Mrs. Stanley Schneider.

Mrs. O. E. Spurgeon, of Muncie, Ind., was a guest Thursday and included among Friday's guests were Mrs. Frank L. Stutson, Mrs. H. Renick Boggs, Mrs. Walter W. Hamilton, of Columbus, Mrs. Clarence F. Frazer, Mrs. Theodore F. Myler, of Xenia; Mrs. Otto C. Tritschler, of Chillicothe.

The highly important work of the League of Women Voters for the coming year was launched with much enthusiasm at the initial meeting at the Federated Club rooms on Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Nina M. Craig, presided at the meeting and read the official ballots for the coming election. There was an interesting discussion concerning the candidates for various offices and the different issues involved. The president emphasized the evil of indifference in citizenship and the great need for intelligence in casting the ballot. To insure intelligent citizenship we have compulsory education.

The general subject for consideration at this meeting was the Cause and Cure of War. Mrs. Carrie B. Willis was the topic leader and talks were given by Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, Mrs. Charles A. Reid, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. J. W. Lynch, Mrs. Frank E. Haines, Mrs. John Durant, Mrs. Ray Post, Miss Bette Coffman, Mrs. A. H. Taylor.

HOMESICK—STARS ON BROADWAY



Gloria Mossman, who hails from Youngstown, O., is homesick and doesn't care much about New York. But she has won a place in the front rank of the "Scandals" chorus and is helping to make tired businessmen forget that weary feeling.

FAYETTE COUNTY GIRL WINS FIRST IN FARM BUREAU NEWS SCHOOL LUNCH CONTEST

Miss Georgiana Mark, R. F. D. No. 2, Washington C. H., was awarded first prize in the monthly Kitchen Club contest conducted by the Ohio Farm Bureau News, monthly magazine published by the Ohio Farm Bureau. Miss Mark is a 4-H Club member.

The contest instead of being the usual recipe contest was a contest for the best menu for a school lunch box for boys and girls who must eat their noon-day meals away from home.

An unusually large list of entries, practically all of them good, made it extremely difficult for the judges to reach a decision, but they finally did. Miss Mark's suggested menu included date-nut sandwiches on graham bread, celery, apple, gingerbread, hard-cooked egg, orange, milk. It included recipes for the date-nut filling and for the gingerbread, stressed the necessity for attractiveness as well as cleanliness in the packing, and cautioned the packer not to forget sippers so the milk could be carried in a convenient bottle or jar.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Sturtevant arrived Friday from Baltimore, Md., to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Timmons and daughter, Mrs. Clark Stonebraker. Mr. Stonebraker arrived home Friday from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Kerns Thompson, daughter, Mrs. Gladys Keller, Mrs. Edward L. Dice and Mrs. J. Earl McLean motored to Xenia Friday to attend a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church.

Mr. Will E. Dale and Mr. Stanley Schneider returned Thursday from Jamestown, N. Y., where they attended the Eastern Furniture market.

Mr. W. L. Stinson is among local Rotarians motoring to Columbus, Friday, to attend the assemblage honoring the International Rotary President at the Deshler Hotel.

Miss Mildred Todhunter and Miss Marjorie Evans are spending the week end with Miami University friends.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson and children, Maurine and William, are visiting Rev. Wilson's brother, Mr. G. M. Wilson, and family, in Cambridge for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herron, of Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Armstrong, Thursday night to attend the Hobo dancé at the Washington Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowen came Thursday from Tecumseh, Mich., to visit until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. C. Bowen and accompany them to Montgomery, W. Va., for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Finch.

Principal A. A. White and the other teachers of the Sunnyside school, Mrs. Ethyl McElwain, Mrs. Hazel Davis, Mrs. Mary Katherine Hixon, Miss Ethel Arnold, Miss Geraldine Craig, Miss Marie Hughes and Miss Agnes Kerrigan motored to Dayton Friday morning to attend the sixty-second annual session of the Central Ohio Teachers' Association, and to visit the Dayton schools preceding the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley were in Columbus Thursday night, attending the concert given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, at Memorial Hall.

Mrs. R. Nevin Ricketts was a motoring visitor in Columbus, Friday, and brought Mrs. Condon Campbell and baby son, Charles William, home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Schrock.

Miss Ada Kathryn Anders, Miss Ruth Nisley, Bert Shimp and Paul Jones motored to Dayton, Friday, to hear a debate presented in connection with the teachers meeting.

Miss Elizabeth Thoroman is spending the week end with her cousin, Miss Janice Handley, in Greenfield. She motored home with her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Handley, and Dr. and Mrs. Hull, who were here to attend the Greenfield Washington football game.

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Naylor Russell will regret to learn that their infant son, born Thursday night at 9:20 at the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, lived but a few hours. The body was brought to the Kiever Funeral Home here Friday morning. Interment will be made in Washington Cemetery.

Mrs. Russell's condition is considered serious but not critical at the present time.

THE SOCIAL ELITE

Girl Reporter Draws Word Picture of Leaders of "Four Hundred" Set.

By ETHELDA BEDFORD

New York.—When you know that Mrs. William P. Wear is the granddaughter of a one-time president of the Pennsylvania railroad it goes without saying that this young woman has practically been cradled in great wealth. And, too, she has certainly enjoyed the bliss of social approval, being of a family well rooted in the best soil of New York and Baltimore.

As the much-sought-after Doris L. Stewart, she enjoyed a brilliant debutante period before her marriage to Mr. Wear.

Conservative in Dress

Slim, dark, with soft wavy hair much the color and texture of sable, she has an olive complexion and wears browns and blues quite well. She dresses, for the most part, conservatively.

Mrs. Wear uses very little make-



Mrs. William P. Wear

up, and has unusual poise. She is not what you'd call aggressive either in manner or speech. Here is not an animated beauty—more a poised, confident sincerity which wears better than perhaps an animated, colorful one.

Her hobby is horseback riding, and she owns several mounts. "American Navy", blue ribbon winner last year at the Bryn Mawr horse show, is one of her favorites. She is fond of pets and animals of all kinds.

Mrs. Wear is the daughter of William Plunkett Stewart and the late Mrs. Stewart, who before her marriage was Miss Elsie F. Cassel, daughter of the late Alexander Cassel, one-time president of the Pennsylvania railroad.

The Family Tree
Her father, a little more than a year ago, married the widow of R. Penn Smith. On her paternal side she is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Morton Stewart, and is a niece of Mrs. Edward L. Coster and of Gustav L. Stewart of New York.

She is also a niece on her paternal side of Mrs. John McHenry.

Black for Youth



Although black is always connected sartorially with age, youth is stunning in black. This velvet gown is designed especially for a young wearer. White gardenias decorate the skirt and clips weigh down the square neckline. With it is worn a string of pearls.

Dear Diary

By ETHELDA BEDFORD

SUNDAY NIGHT

DEAR DIARY: Haven't the folks back home even heard of The pressman?

My mother sits by the radio, listens to the jazz bands play in New York—and imagines red-headed daughter is whirling about in the arms of one millaire after another.

That every Broadway production that sees me falls in love first sight—and comes on her knees begging me to accept a tract for his show at a fabulous salary!

That all I have to do is name price. Oh, Diary, how different from that everything is!

But, would I tell my old-fashioned Mom! I wouldn't! I would have a single reason, as far as could see, for staying on here. For even so, she can't understand why I don't come home and marry Dan! You couldn't many Mom believe in a thousand years that I couldn't have a Dan hook, line and matrimony ticket—if only I'd wanted him!

Oh, gee! Why does that across the way have to play "Blues in My Heart?" right now. Mom says to "remember the surance is due this month and I'm expecting you to help out."

I envy my Mom, Diary, sit back home, cutting out shades from laundry boxes, pasting them together. Not working about runs in hose and crumpled shoes, and whether there's egg for breakfast.

"Blues in My Heart" . . . I wish they'd turn off that radio! I wish Dan were not hankering to come to New York to see me. He'd only hold off until I land a—and can afford a new winter—one of those long, slim-blades. And a thick jersey dress, a suede jacket and some all-weather shoes, and at least two of new sheenless evening gowns, waistslides reaching up so high, look as if your legs started at shoulder blades. Does sound fun, I know, but it's the look counts!

Say, I'm going for a walk, and get away from these blues. Now if that tin-eating insect only be taught to eat old razor blades.

Try as you may, you can't find a gift that will mean quite so much to your friends as your portrait—IT IS YOU.

It's none too early to arrange for Christmas portraits.

DEWEES STUDIO

Opposite Craig's. Phone 3731



To The Voters of the City of Washington.

As the Republican candidate for mayor of Washington C. H., I feel that the people of this city should know my attitude as to a mayor's duties.

I have promised a sane, decent and progressive administration if the people make me their chief executive. I intend to fulfill that promise.

I stand strictly for the most economical administration possible, consistent with proper safeguard of the people's rights and with due regard to meeting conditions as they arise for the best interests of the whole community.

I do not believe in such a lax handling of civic problems as will enable a mayor to merely follow a path of inactivity in everything because it is the easy thing for him to do. There are things that must be done by a chief executive of a city if the citizens are to enjoy all the proper benefits they should derive from the taxes they pay to the city.

I am convinced that conditions here are not what they should be and some situations have been allowed to exist which are intolerable to the progressive citizenship of this community. Under present conditions this situation is bound to grow worse.

I have stated before and I repeat with emphasis that I do not favor a chief executive being constantly on the hunt for every little possible technical violation. There is a proper sense of justice and fair play in everything, but I certainly intend, if elected, to prevent any lawless element from over-riding the will of the great majority of decent citizenship and showing an utter disregard of the rights of others merely because they can get away with it.

The time to bring about a change is next Tuesday. Your vote can help do it. It shall be my purpose to strictly abide by the slogan I adopted early—"A Clean City and a Business Administration."

I will appreciate your support and your vote next Tuesday.

Very Respectfully,
GEORGE H. WORRELL.

Rummage Sale

Saturday, October 31,

2 P. M.

Basement
Presbyterian Church.
C. T. S. Class.



YOU'LL
LEARN HOW
VALUABLE
PENNIES

really are!

BLACKMER &
TANQUARY

THE Jexall DRUG STORE

MORNA BLESSING CHAPMAN

Candidate For

Re-election.

Member of Board of Education.

The Count and the Co-Ed

An Operetta of modern college life

Presented by

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL.

High School Auditorium.

NOVEMBER 5-6

8:00 P. M.

Adults 35c.

Students 25c.

Reserved Seats at Rodecker's Nov. 2.

CANADA INCREASES HER POSTAL RATES

RATES TO GREAT BRITAIN
ALSO TAKE JUMP

The postal rates in Canada, Newfoundland, Labrador, Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State, have been increased, so that persons sending mail to any point in the above countries should remember the following rates.

To Canada, first class, three cents per ounce or fraction thereof. Postcards two cents. Airmail, first ounce 6 cents and each additional ounce 10 cents.

Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State, first ounce, five cents, and each additional ounce or fraction thereof, three cents. Postcards three cents.

When in doubt about any of the rates, inquiry should be made at the postoffice.

TRADE AT HOME

ACTRESS IS TO FIGHT DIVORCE BY HUSBAND

San Francisco, (P)—Irene Rich, motion picture actress, plans to fight the divorce suit which her husband David Blankenhorn filed here yesterday.

Blankenhorn charged cruelty. He alleged Miss Rich told him she didn't love him and that living with him had become burdensome and detrimental to her career. His action was filed after the actress indicated a divorce was planned.

AT LAST HE'S FIRST! HUSBAND WHO COMPLAINS "CRUEL" GETS DIVORCE

Cleveland, Oct. 30.—(P)—Meal time, all the time, it was just a case of being last for Merrett Bell. At the dinner table, the platter would be passed first to his mother-in-law, Bell told divorce judge Samuel H. Silbert. Next came his wife's two children by a former marriage and then Mrs. Bell. What was left, he got, Bell said.

When the family went for an automobile ride, the mother-in-law got in first, and after her came the two children of Mrs. Bell. Never, Bell said, was there enough room for him.

"Family life for me was nothing but last place, last say or last word," Bell complained.

He got a divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR SMALL CHILD

Funeral services for Ellanore Ryan, two-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ryan, were held at the Baptist church in Bloomington, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, in charge of Rev. W. H. Reynolds, of Chillicothe.

A memoir was read by Mrs. Ed. Anderson, and Mrs. Effie Ross and Mrs. Margaret Easton sang "Precious Jewels" and "Jesus Loves Me" and "Some Day." Interment was made in the Bloomington cemetery.

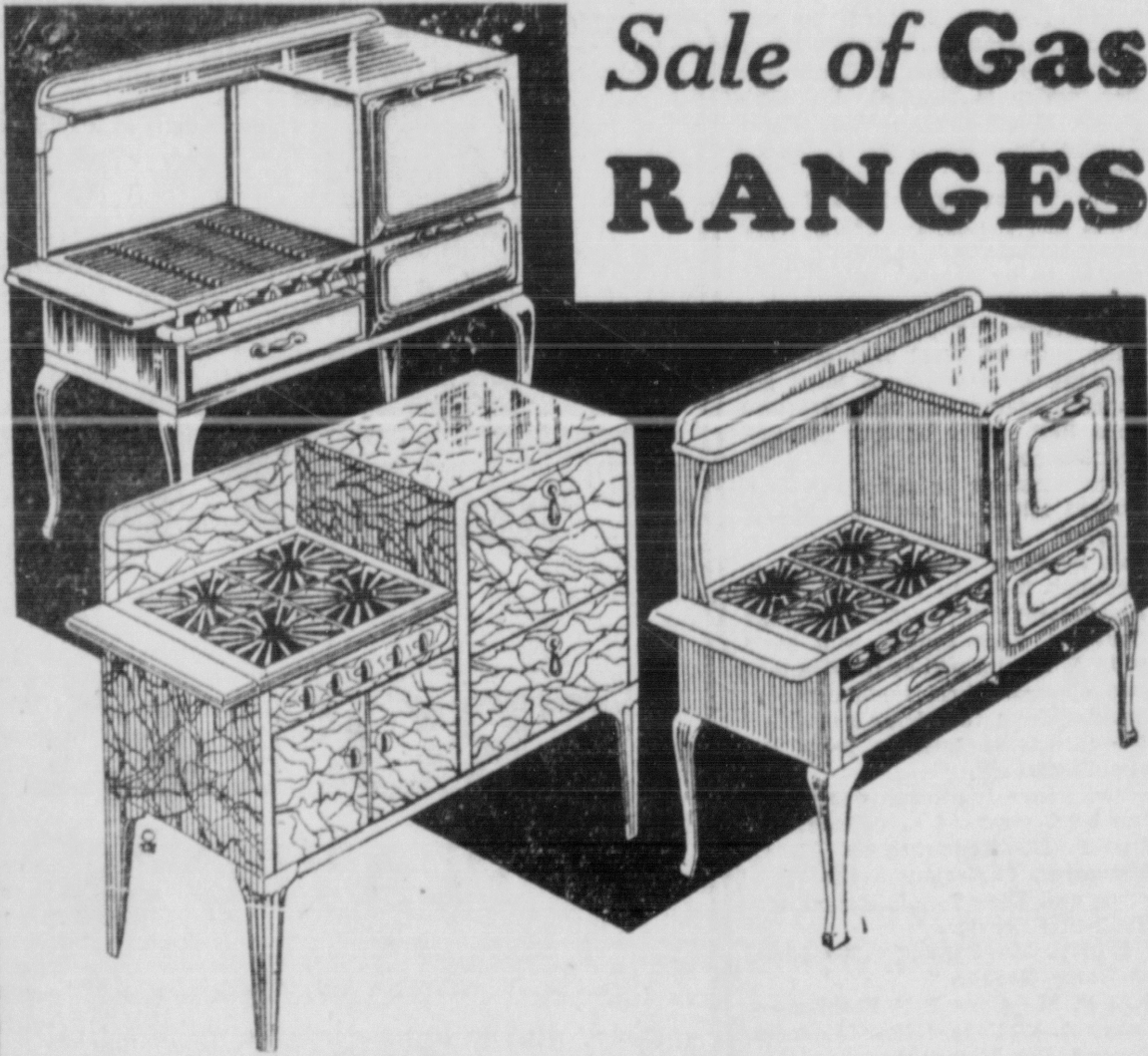
The pallbearers were Leota Woodfork, Leona Woodfork, Juanita Weaver and Marjory Ryan.

tion of the country and members of the Navy League to the tissue of falsehoods that have been spread by Mr. Gardiner, and, second, to show the true purpose of these falsehoods and the people who are interested in propagandizing them."

Joslin said he was not informed as to when the committee to investigate Gardiner's claims would be appointed.

KLEVER FUNERAL HOME

(554 Washington Ave.)
Where Beauty Meets Efficiency.
All Funeral Merchandise with Complete Service Marked in Plain Figures—From \$50 to \$20,000.
This Funeral Home is For Use of the People of Fayette County and Washington C. H. Without Charge.
Elmer A. Klever. Selby P. Gerstner, Ass't.
Phone 5671.



Sale of Gas RANGES

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Gas Range
UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

\$65.00

\$49.50

\$39.75

Beautiful white enameled Gas Ranges, as shown at upper left. One of our BEST values! Four burners.

For the model sketched at lower right. White enameled. An ideal range for the average family. Very special.

For the cabinet model shown above. In a variety of color combinations, new style ovens, warming closets, etc.

DALE'S

Liscandro Bros.

PHONE 5091

WE DELIVER

CALIFORNIA ORANGES, juicy and sweet 2 doz. for 43c
FANCY FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT, medium size 6 for 23c
TOKAY GRAPES, large, sweet 3 lbs. for 25c
EXTRA FANCY CONCORD GRAPES 6 lb. basket 23c
APPLES—Jonathan, Grimes' Golden, Staymen, Winter Maiden

Blush all 4 lbs., 10c
APPLES BY THE BU. BASKET—Grimes' Golden and Jonathan 59c
GENUINE JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 6 lbs. for 15c
NEW COCONUTS med. size, 6 1-4c each large size, each 10c
CELERY large, 2 for 15c medium size, 5c
ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE, extra large 2 for 15c
STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. for 25c
NEW PEAS lb. 15c
Mushrooms, Hot House Tomatoes, Radishes, Brussels Sprouts, Cucumbers, Spinach, Kale, Mustard, Carrots, Mangoes, Turnips, Parsnips.

GROCERY SPECIALS

KRISPY CRACKERS 2 lb. boxes 25c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR—24 1/2 lb. bag 68c; 12 1-4 lb. bag 41c; 5 lb. bag 21c
CLIMAX BAINBRIDGE FLOUR 2 large sacks 85c
P. and G. SOAP 10 bars for 31c
CHIPSO, large 2 for 37c
FRESH BARREL BLACK PEPPER lb. 27c
FRESH TUB NORWAY FAT MACKEREL, large size 2 for 25c
HONEY GROVE MACARONI and SPAGHETTI 7 oz. pkg. 5c
DOLE PINEAPPLE, large cans, sliced 2 for 37c
NEW BLENHEIM APRICOTS 2 lbs. for 27c
NEW BAINBRIDGE MEAL two 5-lb. sacks for 19c
SPECIAL SANTOS FRESH ROASTED COFFEE 2 lbs. for 35c

NEW DEPARTMENT

We have added a line of Pure, Fresh Candies — a big assortment at very reasonable prices.
SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—Large Vanilla Chocolate Creams 2 lbs. for 23c

NAN'S SUIT IS NOT FIT FOR YOUTH

F. Marsteller of Cleveland, representing Miss Britton told the court that he was making an exception to the Judge's statement. There was nothing salacious in the trial so far, he said.

Arguments in the case may be made today and the case may go to the jury before court adjourns in the afternoon.

The jury listened to the reading of Miss Britton's book by defense counsel. The book alleges President Harding was the father of Miss Britton's daughter Elizabeth Ann.

Reading by defense counsel from Miss Britton's book disclosed her assertions that letters received by her from President Harding, while he was United States Senator, were from one to sixty pages long. Also that he had characterized both his letters and those he received from the plaintiff as compared to nothing but "French love letters."

Concern for her child, Elizabeth Ann, became the ruling element in the mother after the death of President Harding while she was on an European trip from which she hurried home upon learning of his death, the book says. This is put forth by the author as the reason for her marriage six months later to a Captain Neilson, an ocean navigator, after he had agreed to set \$5,000 aside in a trust fund for the daughter.

The promised sum never was paid, the author says, and her divorce from the vessel master followed in a short time.

In the "Answer to the President's Daughter" written by Joseph De Barthe, Marion, Ohio, now deceased, as a defense of President Harding, and the offending book in the recent case growing out of its alleged libelous contents, the assertion of Nan Britton that she had clandestine meetings with President Harding in the White House was discredited on the ground of impossibility.

(Continued from Page One)

NAN BRITTON'S DAUGHTER NOMAL GIRL; HOPES TO WRITE

around the courtroom, the trial proceeded.

Judge's Words to Jurors
In talking to the jurors, Judge Killits said that the trial has unique significance, as the reputation of a dead president has been attacked.

Some day Elizabeth Ann would like to write. "I use the typewriter just a little now," she says modestly. She has written a brief essay for the Elizabeth Ann League, which her mother says seeks the granting of a legitimate status to every child born out of wedlock.

Elizabeth Ann's chief activity at her home in New Rochelle is the climbing of trees. She and her mother live in a small house, which has a small back yard with two pear trees. There Elizabeth Ann and her small friends climb and play to their heart's content. She usually wears trousers when at play.

Early to Bed
Eight o'clock, though, is bed time for Elizabeth Ann. That, her mother declares, is the secret of the child's sturdy body and happy disposition.

Elizabeth Ann has been reared much like other children. She is registered in the sixth grade of a public school in New Rochelle, N. Y., as the "daughter of Nan Britton and Warren G. Harding," her mother says.

As the trial went on, the defense assumed the offensive by calling to the stand various citizens of Marion, Mo., who offered opinions attacking the reputation of the author of "The President's Daughter." But Elizabeth was not in court to hear.

Elizabeth Ann was adopted by Nan Britton's sister, Mrs. Scott Willis of Chicago, shortly after her birth. Mrs. Willis arrived from Chicago as the trial began and took Elizabeth Ann out shopping.

COAL ROW IS PUT UP TO OPERATORS

present and the future alone need concern us."

It is expected that as a result of today's conference with the operators, the Governor will attempt to arrange a joint meeting of the mine union officials and the operators soon, probably next week.

Today's conference with the operators was held at the executive mansion as was the one yesterday with the representatives of the miners, because of the injury suffered by the Governor in an automobile accident early this week. The Governor suffered a fracture of the right collar bone and it was said to have given him considerable discomfort during yesterday's conference. He was compelled to go to bed for a rest immediately after the conference ended.

Seventeen operators representing fourteen of the largest coal producing companies in the state attended the conference.

(Continued From Page One)

HOOVER'S ANGER IS AROUSSED BY THE CRITICS OF NAVY CUT

and criticized "all efforts of our government to secure international agreements for the reduction of naval arms." Shearer came before the senate committee.

The president let it be known some weeks ago he would go directly to the American people, if necessary, to combat efforts to arouse public opinion in favor of increased naval expenditure.

He was represented then as indignant at supposed efforts of navy department personnel to block budgetary decreases he was advocating. Since that time the navy has submitted new 1933 budget estimates slicing approximately \$61,000,000 from its previous \$401,000,000 figures.

Throughout yesterday, officials said the president had "no comment to make" upon Gardiner's statement. Then, after darkness had fallen, newspapermen were called suddenly back to the White House.

"It is desirable," Mr. Hoover's statement said, "for the public to know the character of this indirect campaign of misinformation to defeat the efforts of the high officials of the navy department and the administration for reduction of federal expenditure not immediately essential in order that we may avoid increased taxation of the people in these times."

He did not, however, specify what part or parts of Gardiner's statement he considered "untruths and distortions of fact."

Here are some of the assertions made in the navy league pamphlet: The president was charged with exhibiting an "abysmal ignorance of why navies are maintained and of how they are used to accomplish their major mission."

A proposal by him to immunize sea-borne food supplies during time of war was attacked as making for "bigger and bloodier wars."

The president and Ramsay MacDonald, British prime minister, during their conversations in 1929 were said to have "reached agreements that have never officially been divulged in their entirety."

The administration was seen as possibly inspiring the plan of foreign minister Grandi of Italy, for a one-year armament holiday.

Acceptance of the Grandi proposal, it was said, would widen the ratio of the American, British and Japanese fleets to 10.0—14.7—11.9 as against London treaty proportions of 10.0—10.2—6.8.

President Hoover was described at the White House today as shaping a fresh attack upon the criticism of his policies by the Navy League designed "to show the true purpose of these falsehoods and the people who are interested in propagandizing them."

Theodore Joslin, one of the President's secretaries, today made the following statement: "The objects of the President's inquiry are first, to call the atten-

CRAIG'S

The New Frocks

Stress Color Contrast

Styles which include bright shades are seen in this popular group at \$5.00

Mid-season types in the new frocks display novel color contrasts—just one of the many attractions in the group shown for Saturday.

One, Two and Three Piece Frocks
Knitted Fabrics Jerseys
Travel Prints Corduroys Flat Crepes

And in Craig's Five Dollar Shop one may choose a dress for almost every use—street wear, parties, school and informal occasions; the "Sunday Nite" dresses are also a feature of this section.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

ZIPPER AND SNAP FASTENER CLOTH RAIN BOOTS

A special group of warm outer footwear at a low price for clearance. Choice of Jersey and Tweeds. Women's Sizes. Misses' Sizes.

Coats

Smartly Styled
Attractively Priced

\$16.75

Dress Coats of spongy cloths and fur fabrics with beautiful fur trimming.

Sports Coats are of tweeds and polo cloth with excellent tailoring and guaranteed linings.

This special group is an outstanding value—and is met with popularity because of both the style and economy in every model.

Women's Sizes. Misses' Sizes.

SALE



New Soft-Knit Hats

So Smart—So
Easy to Wear—

\$2

JERSEYS, TRICOS,
CHENILLES

Black, Brown, Navy, Spanish
Tile, Wine, Kiltie, Persian Green

ALL HEADSIZES

(Craig's—Second Floor.)

WORK ON CCC NEARLY ENDED FOR THIS YEAR

Big Improvements Made at Many Points on Important Road

At the present time contractors are adding the finishing touches to the work along the concrete paving between the Cook station cross road and Mt. Sterling, the last section of concrete laid on the road in Fayette county.

The section of road between Madison Mills and the Cook Station road, while not the finished work of the paving between this city and Madison Mills, is a big improvement over the old road, the increased width contributing greatly to the element of safety on the road.

Within a short time the final touches will be completed on the work of the last section and the paving will extend from this city to Mt. Sterling.

The new section of paving and relocation of the road with the overhead railroad crossing at Era, are further measures for safety on the road. However one of the greatest improvements on the entire CCC highway is that portion

of it from the west edge of Grove City into Columbus, where the space formerly occupied by the interurban railway has been taken over and the road rebuilt with macadam and greatly widened. Two new bridges on the section that further decrease the danger. More fatal accidents had occurred on the section between Grove City and Columbus than any other part of the CCC, due to the crowded condition of the narrow, slippery road, and narrow bridges, which carried a great deal of traffic.

At the present time a runaround at one of the bridges is the only "detour" between this city and Columbus.

West of this city the road is now open into Wilmington, having been paved from Sa'ina to Wilmington this year, while further west between Clarksville and Morrow extensive paving is now under way, so that within the next few weeks the CCC will be in reality a super-highway its entire length.

The road is now 20 feet in width with six and eight foot berms throughout its length in Fayette county.

MEMOIR

Lorenzo John Hause, son of Albert and Dora Hause, was born Nov. 2, 1905 in Fayette County and departed this life Oct. 20, 1931, aged 25 years 11 months, 18 days. He grew up and attended school at Jackson Center O.

At the early age of 10 years he united with the Methodist Episcopal Church.

When he was 14 years of age he joined the navy serving in the air-service department for five years in the Hawaiian Islands. He was also a member of Co. M and at the time of his death was a member of the reserves. On Oct. 18, 1930 one year ago he was united in marriage to Miss Pauline Hodson and their one year of wedded life has been a happy one.

Preceding him in death are his father Albert Hause and a brother Samuel. The father meeting death 16 years ago in the same manner.

Surviving him are his wife, Mildred Pauline Hause, mother, Mrs. Dora Guenin, three half-sisters, Helen, Martha and Maud, two half-brothers, Edward and Carl, a grand father, Thos. Funk of New Holland a step-father and numberless friends and associates.

John was a favorite with his fellow workmen and always had a cheerful greeting for all. He was especially fond of children. And you—O you, who the wildest yearn

For the old-time step and the glad return, Think of him faring on, as dear

In the love of there as the love of here;

Think of him still as the same, I say

He is not dead—He is just away.

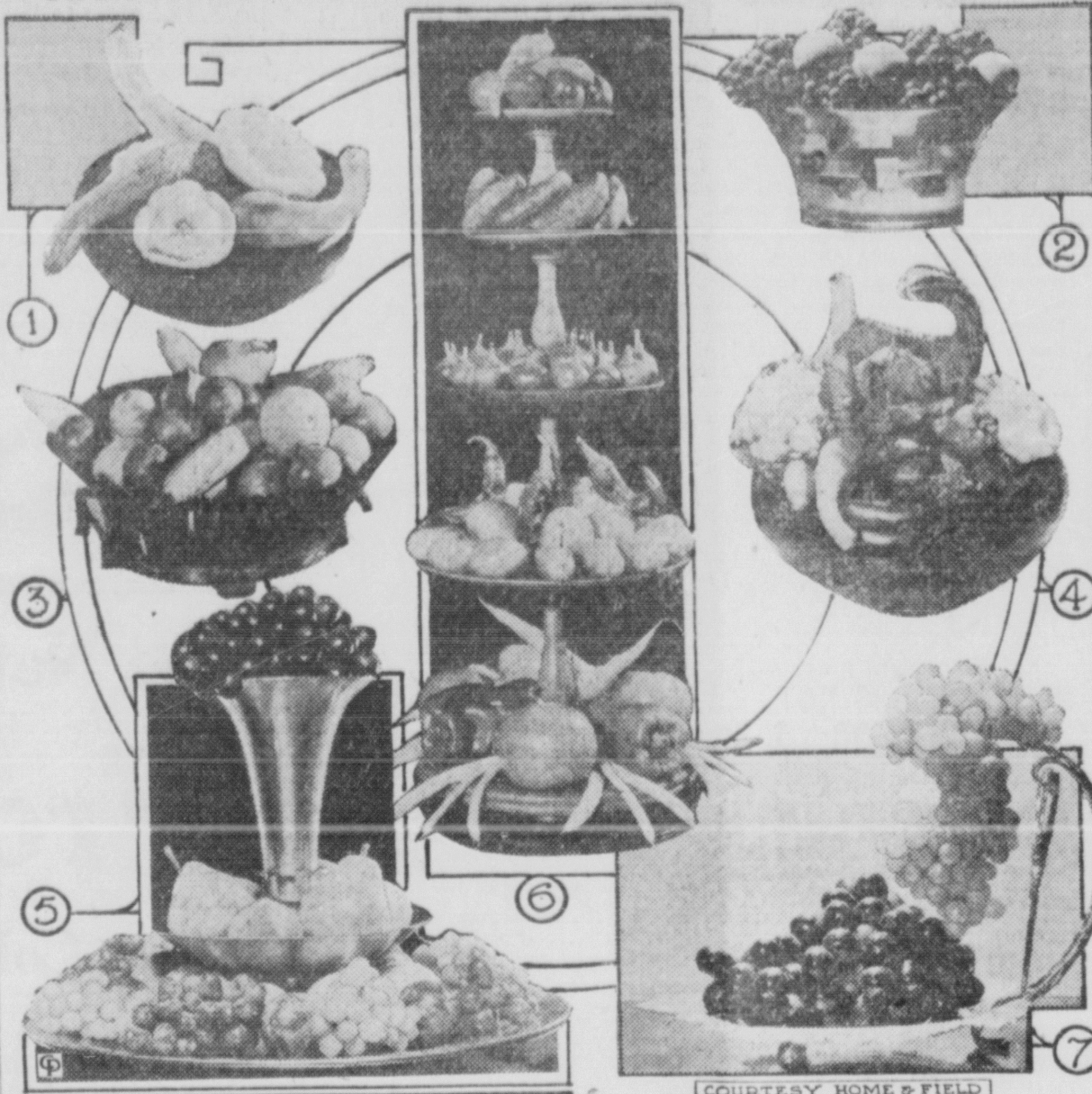
CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Take one after each meal. Take one after each meal. Buy your Druggist. Ask for DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. For 40 years known as the best, safest, reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

THE ELDRIDGE Sewing Machine
2-SPOOL ROTARY
No Bobbins to Wind

For Sale at
Moore's Furniture Store
236 E. Court St.

FRANK E. HIDY,
F. M. HAINS,
(Pol. Adv.)

HARVEST HARMONIES MAKE AUTUMN TABLES GAY



COURTESY HOME & FIELD

We're all becoming color conscious these days. Formerly it was only the few artistic souls who recognized the delightful shades of common fruits and vegetables. Autumn tables are peculiarly favored by having many colorful harvest fruits, flowers and vegetables to make them gay. For instance, the white flat

bush squash and curved crook-necks make a lovely gold and white composition, especially when laid in a sturdy oak chopping bowl, 1; the deep blue of grapes make a lovely contrast with peaches in the modern French bowl of deeply etched glass, 2; an old Louis Philippe basket of rosewood provides a touch of fine tradition with a medley of fruits, 3. For the informality of the country home, brilliantly colored vegetables are grouped in a black pottery bowl, 4; while formal and aristocratic arrangements of fruit and vegetables are pictured 5 and 6, and in 7, translucent green grapes droop over blue-black grapes.

FINAL RUSH ON TO SAVE FRUIT

Cider Making Reaches Unprecedented Proportions

The final rush for gathering apples and pears is now on, and orchard owners are endeavoring to get their crops under shelter before severe weather, which may come at any time, although to date a great deal of vegetation has not been killed by the series of frosts. As a result of the abundance of apples, cider making has reached almost unprecedented proportions in this part of Ohio, as one means of saving the apples that are not sold through regular channels.

Even the low price of apples has failed to move all of the crop in some of the larger orchards within easy reach of this city, and as a result large quantities of apples are going to waste and the freezing weather, when it does come, will ruin tens of thousands of bushels of apples in the fruit growing re-

gions of the state.

Keifer pears have also produced a fairly heavy crop, the early frosts thinning the fruit to such an extent that most of the fruit that matured is unusually large.

Like apples, however, the ordinary run of pears bring prices so low that it is hardly worth the effort and expense to move the crop.

"SOME PUMPKINS" IN ADAMS COUNTY

From the West Union Defender comes a story of the greatest pumpkin vine ever grown in Ohio, so far as known. Here's the story: "The enormous growth of an Adams county pumpkin vine that is spreading its leafy trail over a good portion of Eckmansville bids fair to make an interesting story as that nursery classic about 'Jack and the Beanstalk'."

"This particular pumpkin vine is in the garden of J. R. Plummer, an Eckmansville resident, and the meanderings of the vine have taken it over and around the entire garden plot of 60x140 feet, clinging to bean poles, running along fences, climbing into trees and, seeking more elbow room, the plant finally jumped the fence and

is now starting to cover a field on an adjoining farm, unless the neighbor gets out an injunction.

"The pumpkin stalk at its base is about 3 1/2 inches in diameter and it is estimated that the vine is now from 1,200 to 1,500 feet in length, and that this one vine contains three or four wagon loads of pumpkins, one at every second or third joint, and the vine is still blooming and producing. Many of its leaves are two feet wide and three feet long."

C. W. MURPHY LEAVES \$3,000,000 ESTATE

Wilmington, O., Oct. 30.—(Spl.)—Charles Webb Murphy, native of Wilmington and former owner of the Chicago National League baseball club, who died in Chicago last week, left an estate of \$3,000,000, his wife being the chief beneficiary.

To his brothers Frank and James, of Wilmington, he bequeathed the Murphy theatre.

Half interest in Murphy's title to the Philadelphia National League park was left to Mrs. Murphy, and half to four nephews, including Joseph Murphy, who married Miss Blanche Rooks, of Washington C. H.

CORN HUSKING CONTEST NOV. 4

Big Event to Be Staged in Miami County

The second corn harvest field day and State Corn Husking Contest for Ohio will be held Wednesday, November 4 in Miami County, near Tippencanoe City. Last year the first Ohio Corn Husking Contest for Ohio was held in Hardin County on the farm of Ira Marshall, state and national champion corn grower.

This year's contest will be held near Tippencanoe City in Miami County on the farm of Harry Boehr, which is reached by Ohio Route 71 connecting U. S. Route 25 and Ohio Route 202 in Miami County.

On Wednesday, November 4 when this contest is to take place, several thousand people are expected to be present as nearly 8,000 witnessed the first contest of corn huskers in Ohio last year. Corn Harvest Field Day or Corn Husking Contests have been important events in the Western Corn Belt states notably in Iowa and Illinois.

The forenoon program has been divided into five parts as follows: 1—Corn Machinery Demonstration. 2—Farm management demonstrations. 3—Farm Crops and Soils Demonstrations. 4—Corn Husking Contests. This contest will start at 10 A. M. and will be divided into two classes. Class 1—Contestants husking from the shock and Class 2—contestants husking from the standing stock.

The general afternoon program has been arranged as follows: 2:00 P. M.—Remarks by H. C. Ramsower, Chairman of the Program and Director of Agricultural Extension Service.

2:10 P. M.—Farming 1200 Acres by Harry Boehr.

2:25 P. M.—Corn Belt Problems—Harry A. Wallace, Editor Wallaces Farmer, Des Moines, Iowa.

3:20 P. M.—Announcement of winners in contest and awarding of prizes.

Several machine loads of Fayette County farmers are planning to make the trip to Ohio's second Corn Harvest Field Day and any one interested in further details and a program should get in touch with Co. Agr. Agent Montgomery.

30 DAYS IN JAIL GIVEN MRS. SCHAFER

Cincinnati, O., (P)—Thirty days in the Hamilton county jail was the sentence given Mrs. Mary B. Schaffer, West Union, Thursday after she pleaded guilty to making a false claim to the post office because of the alleged loss of a registered letter.

SHOOTS SELF

Cincinnati, O., (P)—Despondent over financial reverses, Emil Mayer, 65, retired baby-walker manufacturer, shot and killed himself in a hotel here Thursday. He formerly was in business at Middletown.

RATS DIE

so do mice, once they eat RAT-SNAP. And they leave no odor behind. Don't take our word for it—try a package. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats pass up all food to get RAT-SNAP. Three sizes.

35c size — 1 cake — enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

65c size — 2 cakes — for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.

\$1.25 size — 5 cakes — enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by

HAVER'S DRUG STORE AND BLACKMER & TANQUARY.

COLLECTOR HELD TO GRAND JURY

CLAIM HE COLLECTED FOR DOTS, KEPT MONEY

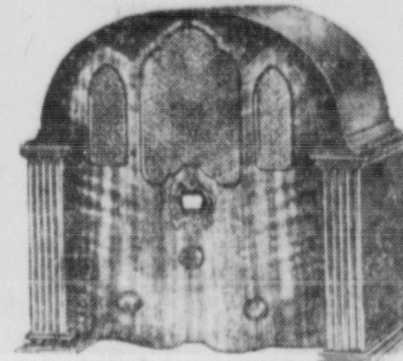
Xenia, O., Oct. 30.—(Spl.)—J. B. MacDonald, 37, Wilmington, was held to the Clark county grand jury recently on charge of embezzlement the case growing out of his operations as a collector for physicians in Clark, Greene, Fayette, Clinton and Montgomery counties. He is now under \$1,000. MacDonald is accused of defrauding a number of business and

professional men of several hundred dollars through his collecting activities.

Dr. R. L. Haines, Jamestown, coroner of Greene county, recently took judgment against MacDonald and his wife, Gertrude R. MacDonald, in the sum of \$375.04, the physician claiming to have been defrauded out of \$400 to \$1,000 by MacDonald.

ADVANCEMENT

Pittsburgh, Pa., (P)—J. C. Gail, general superintendent of the Eastern Ohio division, has been named general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Chicago.



This Model \$49.75 complete with Tenna-board.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEW

CROSLEY PLAYBOY

The Crosley PLAYBOY is just the thing to cheer up the long winter evenings that are coming upon us. For it is just what its name implies . . . PLAYBOY. It opens the world of play to whoever spins its dial. Famous orchestras . . . drama . . . comedy . . . songs . . . sports . . . entertainment of all kinds awaits you in this latest product of Crosley radio technicians . . . technicians world-famed for their advancement in the science of sound and radio.

Too, the PLAYBOY is a thing of physical beauty. Rich, Oriental woods blended in two-toned effects and highlighted. Dark lustrous Walnut side panels, solidly constructed into the arched top. The edges of the grill opening are coved and darker than the other surfaces. Truly, the PLAYBOY represents the best in radio—considering altogether beauty of tone, artistic appearance, and lasting performance.

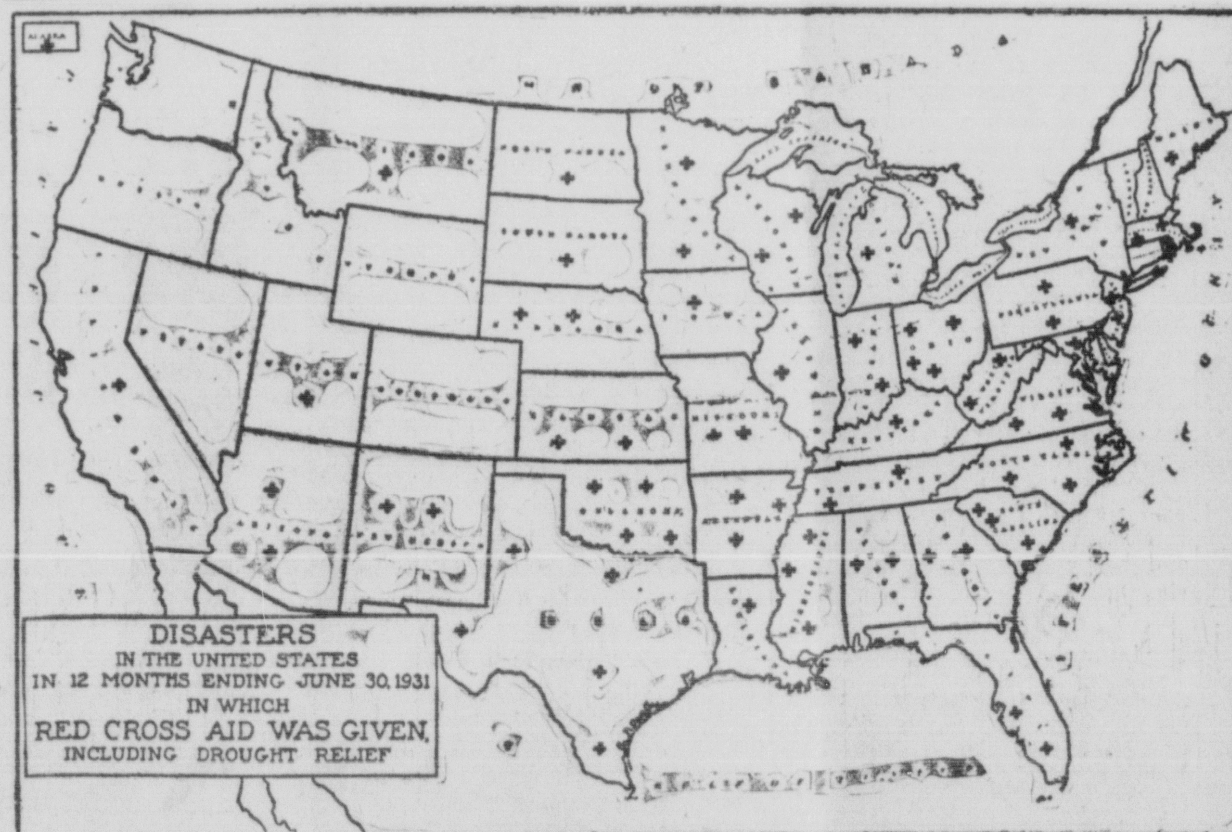
Features . . . Superheterodyne . . . 8 tubes (5 screen grid) . . . 2 Pentode Output tubes in Push-Pull . . . 2 Variable Mu Tubes . . . Continuous (stepless) Static and Tone Control . . . Illuminated Hairline Shadow Dial with Vernier Drive . . . Full Floating Moving Coil Dynamic Speaker.

"You're There With a Crosley."

GAS and ELECTRIC SHOP

THE GAS and ELECTRIC APPLIANCE COMPANY
Main and East Sts Telephone 2511.
(THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT CO.)
WASHINGTON DISTRICT

Disasters Hit 38 States in Past Year



In a year of unusual weather conditions all over the world, the United States was especially hard hit, and in the twelve months ending June 30, 1931, the American Red Cross had given disaster relief in thirty-eight of the forty-eight states.

With the exception of a mine explosion, an epidemic of typhoid fever, a mine cave-in and a railroad accident, these disasters were all due to the elements. They were forest fires, tornadoes, floods, storms, cloudbursts and drought.

The drought, which spread over twenty-three states in the summer and fall of 1930, and has again wrought untold havoc in northwest states in 1931, accounted for

public gave more than \$10,000,000 and the American Red Cross appropriated \$5,000,000 from its treasury. The cost of the other disaster relief operations was borne from the Red Cross treasury, and local funds contributed in the stricken communities.

This disaster work of the Red Cross is supported, in part, from the annual roll call for members which occurs each year between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day. Each person who joins as a member of the Red Cross is contributing to ward this effective and important emergency relief, should calamities occur anywhere affecting lives of their fellow citizens.

HARDWARE at BOTTOM PRICES

You'll have to go back at least fifteen years to equal the prices we quote in this special event. Compare the quality and value!

Steel Saw90c
Forged Hammer 25c
Steel Planer60c
Garbage Can75c
Coal Shovel45c
Special Broom50c
Dust Pan15c
Pipe Wrench59c

FORD HARDWARE CO.

Phone 6881.

Main St.

FOUTCH'S BAKERY

210 E. Court St. Phone 5512.

Mrs. Housewife:

Are you intending to have a hallowe'en party? Let us help you with your lunch problems. No need to go to Columbus or Dayton for your bread, cakes or rolls, when you can get what you need oven fresh here at home. Keep your nickels and dimes circulating at home.

FULL WEIGHT.

ROLLS

1 1/2 lb. Twin Loaf Bread7c
1 lb. Twin Loaf Bread5c
100% Whole Wheat Bread10c
Raisin Bread10c
Rye Bread9c
Salt Rising Bread10c & 15c
Poppy Seed Bread10c

Danish Honey Rolls, each5c
Orange Roll10c
Pecan Individual Rolls, each5c
Apricot Rolls, dozen30c
Whole Wheat Rolls, dozen20c
Poppy Seed Rolls, dozen20c

SPECIAL SATURDAY

BRAIDED COFFEE RING each 15c
APPLESAUCE CAKE each 35c
COFFEE CAKES 2 for 25c

Home Made Noodles, 40c per lb.

Pies and Cakes.

May We Serve You?

FOUTCH'S BAKERY

Freedom of the Press

Down in historic and beautiful Monticello there has recently been set up a new and strangely different kind of shrine. It is a shrine dedicated to the freedom of the press and consists of a room in the mansion of Thomas Jefferson, the father of true democracy and the free press in America.

This setting apart of a room in honor of Jeffersonian principles and for the perpetuation of the ideal of the freedom of the press came at a time when the nation is rededicating itself to the ideals of those who founded the republic.

America, including her newspaper publishers and editors, has been taking the freedom of the press too much for granted. It did not exist during the world war and attacks upon that freedom have been frequent since the war. The administrative, legislative and judicial branches of the government have been guilty of violating that clause of the bill of rights guaranteeing a free and untrammelled press.

Perhaps the fault lies in the habit of the people and the government of leaving it entirely up to the press to preserve its own freedom on the dangerously fallacious assumption that the press is the sole beneficiary. A free press is for the protection of the free citizen, not for the convenience of publishers and editors. It is the greatest force behind the bill of rights and the best guarantee of good government.

The Teacher Is Tardy

About the time a man becomes old enough to understand that the way of the transgressor really is hard, and no joking, he finds that he is so old that nobody is even interested in his transgressions. So far as society is concerned he may keep right on transgressing if he is having any fun out of it. All of which is very humiliating to one who in youth and middle age has considered himself equally good in a one hundred yard dash or a mile run.

Experience, of course, is the best teacher, but she begins her instructions so late in life that they are out of date before they can be put into practice, and then they are about as happy as the undertaker's stale joke with which he attempts to cheer up the family of the late lamented.

In youth we pay no attention to precepts, and in old age, when we are perfectly willing to heed them if they will cure rheumatism, pay the grocer or get us back the money we've gambled away, we find that like the flowers which bloom in the spring, they have nothing to do with the case.

A New Month for Oysters

Will the oyster finally be the determining factor in the movement to divide the year into 13 months? At least those who fancy oysters in every style are expressing anxiety over the possibility of giving the proposed thirteenth month a name not containing the letter "R".

As long ago as the Middle Ages there had developed opposition to the eating of oysters during the summer months. How this custom or superstition originated no one knows, but from our knowledge of the habits and characteristics of the bivalves we may draw conclusions.

On the Atlantic coast oysters spawn during the early part of the summer, in England somewhat earlier. In the spawning condition, oysters are more than unusually unattractive to the eye and perhaps not as tasty as when they are fattest and best. This undoubtedly contributes to reducing the consumption during the summer period.

In the second place, oysters are exceptionally perishable. Before the days of rapid transportation, cold-storage facilities, efficient store and household refrigeration, the problem of transporting fresh oysters for considerable distances was difficult and in many cases impracticable. It is to be presumed that some took chances and were made ill, with the result that the blame was placed at the door of the oyster.

As a matter of fact, oysters may be eaten any time of the year, but such assurance from the best of authorities will not persuade those who believe in sayings to eat oysters during the thirteenth month if "R" is omitted from its official title.

WET-DRY ROW PUTS SENATORS ON THE FENCE

There'll Be Some Back Pedalling If Legion Vote Is True Barometer Reading

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles on the prohibition issue in the light of the approaching session of congress.)

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Oct. 30.—Dry senators and representatives who, having noted significant barometric readings months ago, ever since then have been standing by to go astern on the prohibition proposition at an instant's warning, are being rewarded now, for their alertness, in a certain peace of mind following the American Legion's 24 to 1 vote on the wet side of the wet-dry question at its Detroit convention in September.

Senator Glenn of Illinois, Senator Walsh of Montana, and Senator McNary of Oregon were among the farseeing ones who announced plenty of time in advance that they were willing to support a policy favoring a republican referendum, if desired by their constituents.

Senator Wheeler of Montana proclaimed his complete conversion from dryness to wetness more than a year back.

These senators have cause to congratulate themselves.

Illinois, Montana and Oregon all went thoroughly wet at the Legion gathering, and Glenn, Walsh and McNary are in a position to go in reverse without undue strain upon their machinery, whereas Wheeler is backpedalling vigorously already.

Senator Jones of Washington was almost too smart, if anything.

Although sponsor of the famous "5 and 10" dry law, he became alarmed by what he interpreted as his state's wet drift in 1930 or thereabouts and made it known that he also was prepared to vote for a referendum if necessary.

And the Washington Legionnaires balloted 16 to 8 dry at Detroit.

Jones might have stood pat in perfect safety and gained considerable credit for it.

Such accidents will happen.

But the statesmen who got a terrible shock when they read the Legion news from the Michigan metropolis were those who have been proceeding serenely, full speed ahead as drys, firm in the faith that their home folk were irrevocably arid, only to have the Legion vote throw a frightful doubt into them, out of a perfectly clear sky, as it were.

It is tough on a politician's entire structure to be brought to a full stop, and maybe have to begin backing up as fast as he previously was moving in the opposite direction, at an instant's notice.

Who would have dreamed that Georgia Legionnaires for instance, would have cast 17 straight wet votes out of their state's total of 17, at Detroit?

Not Senator George or Senator Harris, to a certainty.

The Georgia Legionnaires did, however.

And the Florida Legionnaires!—to the horror of Senator Trammell, Senator Fletcher of Florida probably was not flabbergasted. True, he also is a dry, but he never said much about it. Trammell's record is dryer than Death Valley's.

Although Georgia cast its solid

REPORTS OF COUNTRY DAILY TEMPERATURE

Below are listed Friday's temperatures at 8:00 a. m., weather conditions and Thursday's maximum from strategic points on the continent.

Atlanta 46, clear; 68.
Boston 50, clear; 62.
Buffalo 46, cloudy; 64.
Chicago 42, rain; 46.
Cincinnati 42, cloudy; 60.
Cleveland 44, rain; 64.
Columbus 40, clear; 60.
Denver 24, clear; 48.
Detroit 46, rain; 55.
El Paso 50, clear; 76.
Kansas City 40, rain; 46.
Los Angeles 72, clear; 94.
Miami 74, pt. cloudy; 84.
New Orleans 58, pt. cloudy; 76.
New York 52, pt. cloudy; 64.
Pittsburgh 46, cloudy; 64.
Portland (Ore) 54, clear; 68.
St. Louis 44, cloudy; 50.
San Francisco 60, pt. cloudy; 80.
Tampa 66, pt. cloudy; 82.
Washington D. C. 50, cloudy; 68.
Thursday's high temperature and today's low:

Los Angeles, 94; clear.
Phoenix, 92; clear.
Miami, 84; pt. cloudy.
Medicine Hat, 14; pt. cloudy.
Havre, 18; clear.
Yellowstone, 22; clear.

CLIMATOLOGICAL

Temperature 10 a. m. Friday ... 43
Maximum Thursday ... 61
Minimum Thursday ... 39
Precipitation ... none
Maximum this date 1930 ... 56
Minimum this date 1930 ... 31
Precipitation ... none

And is the Anti-Saloon League worried?

On the contrary, "Opposition," said one of the organization's high functionaries whom I questioned on the subject, "is what prohibition thrives on. We were getting a trifle flabby from lack of it. This will bring us new members and contributions and restore our fighting spirit. It's the best thing that has befallen us since the 18th amendment's adoption."

The league presents a bold front to the situation, whatever it may think of it.

"The largest soda fountain in the world has been opened in St. Louis." But good soda water, we suppose needs no Busch.

Poetry For Today

THE HARVEST

I saw the rich earth at its best,
I saw the grain upon its breast;
The timothy, so fine and tall,
The wheat as high as yonder wall—

The oats and rye, the lesser things
Of field and furrow-out of
Spring's
Sweet breath they've grown, and
harvest culis,
And down the bearded, ripe grain
falls.

I saw the swaths the reapers cut,
I heard the music of the field—
Broad, level, with no dip or rut,
And such a golden harvest-yield;

The mowers in the hay drove by,
The women pitched, the women
too,
Were of the harvest; in each eye
A mist of beauty and of dew.

Young girls with heaven in their
mouth
Were on the waifs; there was no
drouth,
There was no sin, there was no
care,
There only was that heavenly air
That bore from field to field again
The mystic honey of the lane,
The smoke of dreams, the glory of
Completely grown and garnered
love.

—Baltimore Sun.

vote on the wet side at Detroit, it is not likely that it actually is quite so wet as that.

Most of the states voted under the unit rule, which made the showing a trifle deceptive. Those which split their delegations, according to individual preferences, threw more real light in the extent of their varying degrees of wetness versus dryness.

For example, had the Georgians voted each his personal convictions, they might have divided nine wet and eight dry, as Virginia actually did.

But the Floridians did not vote as a unit; they divided, 11 to 7. Thus there is no doubt as to the proportion of his home state Legion delegation's disagreement with Trammell.

And the intensely dry senators Ashurst and Hayden of Arizona, Black of Alabama, Barkley of Kentucky, and Morrison of North Carolina—how must they have felt when they read the following returns from the Legion convention?

Arizona, wet 12; dry 6; Alabama wet 20, dry 0; Kentucky, wet 20, dry 22 North Carolina, wet 19, dry 6.

Arizona and Alabama, like Georgia, may not be quite as wet as the figures indicate, they voted under the unit rule. But there is no mistake about Kentucky and North Carolina.

It is fair to say that some of the dry senators whose states went wet have an excellent right to feel astonished.

No one could possibly have imagined that they would do such a thing.

Kentucky, indeed, is somewhat wetly-and-dryly doubtful, as it is Republican and Democratically; Senator Barkley should have been on the qui vive.

Neither Georgia, Alabama nor North Carolina, however, has a single wet member in either house of congress, out of their total of 38, mostly chosen at last November's elections. 9As to what has occurred to them in the meantime, or whether or not their American Legion votes were truly representative, one person's guess is as good as another's.

An analysis of the Legion vote reveals many queer things, but nothing queerer than the Maine lineup.

Maine!—the initial prohibition state—dry for nearly a century! Thirteen wet ballots to one dry one!

There was no accident about it, either. The Pine Tree State did not vote under the unit rule. It gave its lone dry a chance to express himself.

In this connection, be it remembered that Senator Arthur Gould of Maine, whose term expired last March, was one of the wettest west who ever came to Washington. Personally wet senators from dry states are not so unusual, but those who holdly admit it are almost as rare as live specimens of the dinosaurs. Gould even wrote a recommendation for a grape concentrate company and permitted it to be published. His fellow lawmakers marvelled, but now they are wondering if he did not know Maine better than they thought he did.

And is the Anti-Saloon League worried?

On the contrary, "Opposition," said one of the organization's high functionaries whom I questioned on the subject, "is what prohibition thrives on. We were getting a trifle flabby from lack of it. This will bring us new members and contributions and restore our fighting spirit. It's the best thing that has befallen us since the 18th amendment's adoption."

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"The largest soda fountain in the world has been opened in St. Louis." But good soda water, we suppose needs no Busch.

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

On next Tuesday the voters must decide whether the State of Ohio shall issue \$7,500,000 of bonds to secure funds for the use of the public welfare institutions of the state.

Some thinking voters are asking where the money will come from to pay principal and interest of this bond issue if it is voted.

The legislature authorized the vote but evidently lacked the courage to provide additional taxation to secure the funds to pay the debt, although various suggestions such as amusement and luxury taxes were suggested.

If passed now the debt will rest on the state treasury, already sadly depleted and overburdened and on the overburdened taxpayers.

It is not our intention to discuss the needs of the welfare institutions, but the Taxpayers' Association advises voting against these bonds until there is a definite program for paying them.

Do not be misled by the statement that if this bond issue is defeated nothing can be done until the legislature is convened in 1933.

The governor has authority to call the legislature in special session and the legislature has authority to provide a pay-as-you-go program which will permit the welfare department to take care of its wards. This can be done much quicker than the bonds can be advertised, printed, signed and sold.

Five per cent interest on \$7,500,000 would be \$375,000 per year. Would not this better be applied directly to the needs of the welfare department?

To pay the principal and interest on the proposed bond issue in twenty equal annual installments will cost over \$600,000 per year, or more than \$2,000 for each working day in twenty years.

Two thousand dollars per day, rightly managed, on a pay-as-you-go basis would provide lots of "welfare."

\$7,500,000 worth of buildings and equipment will mean further burdens on treasury and taxpayers for care and maintenance.

Do not forget that bonds have to be paid and that the burden is generally passed largely to farmers, home owners, home renters and wage earners.

Depts do not cure depression and unemployment.

Fayette County Taxpayers' Association,
CHARLES E. HAIGLER,
Chairman.

High Spots In Ohio History

BY J. H. CALBRAITH

It was a matter of satisfaction and pride to the late Henry Howe Ohio historian that on his first tour of Ohio, gathering material for his "Historical Collections of Ohio" he met and talked with so many of the prominent men of the early days of the state, most of whom passed away before he himself reached middle life.

He met Jacob Burnet, leader in the work of the first constitutional convention of the state, though not a member of it, United States Senator and author of notes on the Early Settlement of the Northwest Territory. He was entertained at dinner by Judge Burnet, when Henry Clay was also a guest there.

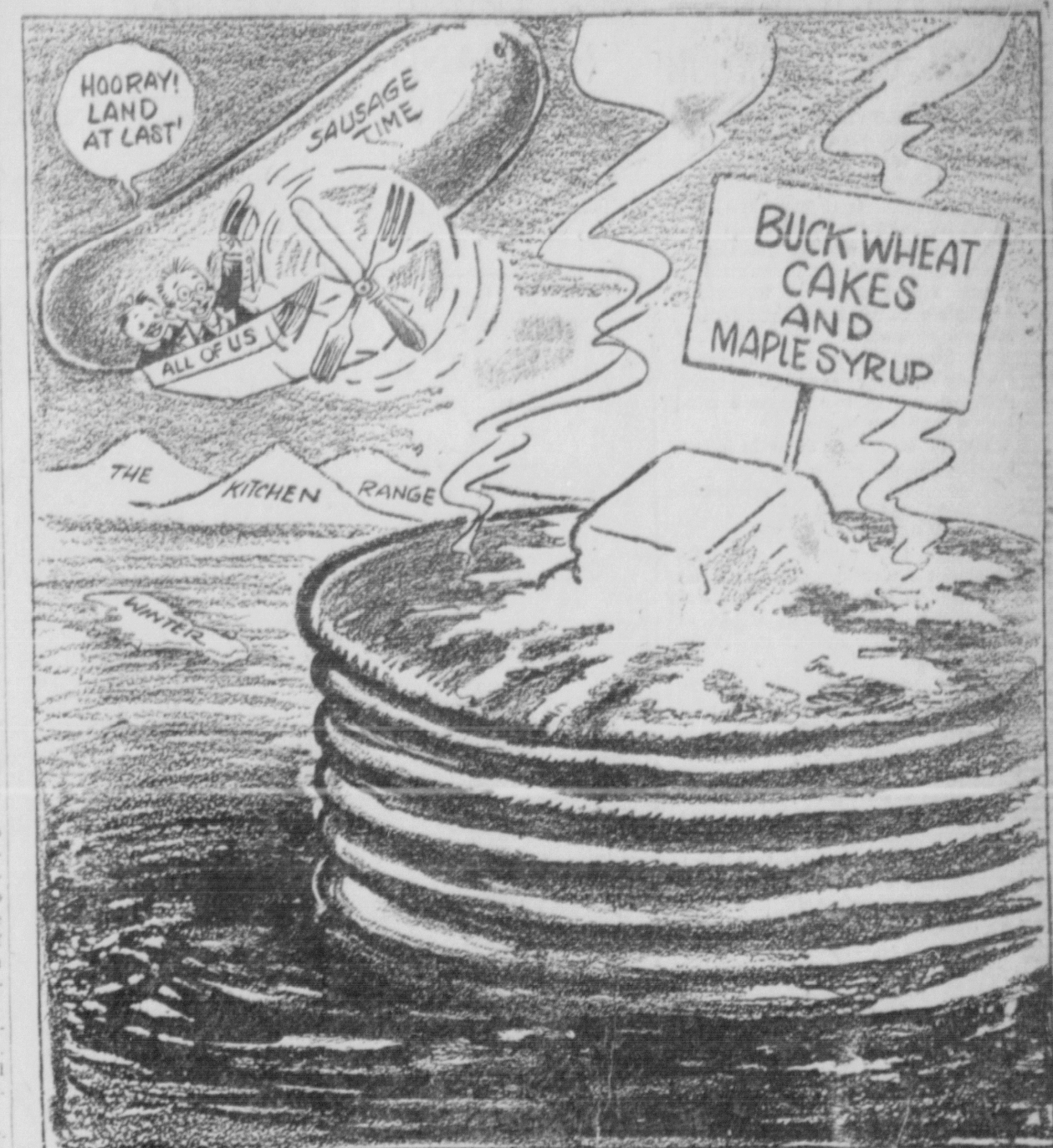
He met the Cary sisters, Phoebe and Alice, when they were just coming into fame as writers of verse. At Marietta he talked with Dr. S. P. Hildreth, the early Ohio historian. At Chillicothe he met that other noted early Ohio historian, Caleb Atwater. He talked with Thomas Ewing, Tom Corwin and William Allen.

These persons were already more or less noted and he was drawn to them by that fact. But there were many others who came later to be prominent, whom he accidentally fell in with. In the office of the Cleveland Herald he saw a young man, scarcely of age, talking about a political matter with great earnestness and enthusiasm. It was George Hoadly, later to become a noted jurist, and Governor of the state.

At Athens he saw "Sunset" Cox, then a student in Ohio University; and of course still unknown. Cox was deeply interested in art then, and was attracted to Howe by his skill in sketching for his book. At Cincinnati he met Alphonse Taft, father of the late Chief Justice Taft. But that was rather the renewal of a former acquaintance. Taft being, like Howe, a native of Connecticut. Riding on a train in northern Ohio he accidentally became a seat passenger with John Sherman, then a sedate young man, interested in politics, but still unknown. In one interior town the young man who showed him about the place was none other than Rutherford B. Hayes, later to become President of the United States.

One Minute Pulpit

We give thanks to God and the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, praying always for you.—Colossians, 1, 3.



By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK.—The harassed and scattered nobility of Russia has done much to make the world a sweeter place to live in, it would seem.

One prince, for instance, who is as delighted with his Georgian blood as some of the old kennels of our own Georgia are with theirs caters to the more elegantly lifted noses at his parfumerie here.

I chanced upon him at a tea (now don't pool pool me; they don't serve tea at those things any more). And I must say that the obliging prince shed considerable enlightenment upon the olfactory development of the royal Russians.

Certain of the nobles were quite expert at their hobby of creating individual perfumes for their particular friends. In fact, if the war had been fought with sachet instead of gunpowder, it is doubtful if any inferior ammunition ever could have found its way past

those highly sensitive noses to the Austrian front.

Now the prince has enlisted the Prince and Princess Vassily of Russia in his business. Vassily, in case you haven't met him, is a nephew of the last of the czars, a son of the Grand Duke Alexander.

The princess is a member of the once celebrated house Galitzin (a family, not another parfumerie).

Last year the princely parfumerie had the cooperation of the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia in the creation of some of his products. My dear, one wait of their wares would send you into an ecstasy!

But alas! the duchess turned to her writing and left the prince to carry on.

ROYAL INTRIGUE

Since we're hobnobbing with nobility, I'll let you in on something else I picked up from another member of the royalist party (no, not that same tea party).

A t'Serstevens, who wrote a book in which he professed to know that a vengeful "Eleonore, Princess Ravesta" was responsible for the murder of Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo, is reported to have written to friends here that he believes his mysterious "Eleonore" is in New York.

M. t'Serstevens' claims to authenticity were given some credence in Paris, where his version of the tragic romantic issues precipitating the world war is going to be dramatized.

Therein lies the seed of suspicion regarding the spread of such rumors here. While it is slyly hinted that M. t'Serstevens will

come to America in search of his princess after the dramatization is staged, it is to be supposed that the eccentric author would not be averse to having a translation produced in the New York theatre.

And he would like to have us practice pronouncing his name.

SLOW MOTION PICTURES

Milton Bole, the master of ceremonies, is only 21. "Proving," he says, "that M. C.'s are born, not made."

Harry Novak, who represents a movie company at Cristobal Canal Zone, has been in town spinning some interesting yarns.

William Powell will tear himself away from the West coast for a visit to New York soon.

Add visitors: George Arliss (alas! we used to know him well), William Haines and Frank Borzage.

Wouldn't it be great if money circulated as fast as rumors?

PROBAK—not a sour blade in a million

PROBAK BLADES

PROBAK BLADES

PROBAK BLADES

PROBAK BLADES

PROBAK BLADES

PROBAK BLADES

PROBAK BLADES

PROBAK BLADES

PROBAK BLADES

PROBAK BLADES

PROBAK BLADES

PROBAK BLADES

PROBAK BLADES

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



ASHLAND, O., DENTIST HELD ON EXTORTION

ONE OF LETTERS PURPORTED TO HAVE BEEN WRITTEN BY HIM ASKS \$1,000

Ashland, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Dr. I. R. Suter, dentist of Ashland, and Mansfield, was held for questioning today on charges of attempting to extort \$1,000 from T. W. Miller, Chairman of the Board of Faultless Rubber Company.

Dr. Suter, police charged, threatened to kidnap Parker Miller, eight-year-old son of the business man, unless paid the money.

The threats were made in letters to Mrs. Miller, police declared. Suter, who made no statement, was to be questioned today.

One of the letters to Mrs. Miller demanded that \$1,000 in \$20 bills be placed under a bridge near the Ashland Country Club. "Remember what happened to the Mansfield Journal and Dr. Roby," the letter warned.

The statement referred to Dr. Harry G. Roby, of Mansfield who was murdered mysteriously and to the bombing of the Journal plant several months ago.

Dr. Suter, who was arrested in Mansfield yesterday by Ashland police, was divorced from his wife several months ago. At that time he operated an office in Ashland. He opened an office in Mansfield two months ago.

Looking good never counts as much as making good.

MRS. MORROW REFUSING HUSBAND'S SENATE SEAT, HAD WON JERSEY PUBLIC

A Scholar and a Writer, Widow Had Campaigned State With Mate and Had Impressed People With Quiet Methods.



Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, with the late senator and the U. S. Capitol in the background.

By ETHELDA BEDFORD Englewood, N. J.—When Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow mounted the platform on behalf of her husband during his senatorial campaign she had no idea that her speeches—which no doubt did much to elect her mate—also won her a place in the hearts of New Jersey voters.

Grieved by the loss of Senator Morrow, who died recently, people throughout the state hoped that Mrs. Morrow would be persuaded to fill out the remainder of her husband's term.

But Mrs. Morrow has let it be known that she does not desire the

honor.

Fills the Bill Mrs. Morrow, a pleasant-voiced, bright-eyed, stylish little woman, with an unusually sparkling personality, was thought by many to have the essential requirements for a public career of her own.

Throughout her husband's political career, friends of the Morrrows say, Mrs. Morrow shared his confidence and took much interest in various political situations.

Her views were respected and were a source of inspiration to her husband.

During his campaign for the Jersey senate Mrs. Morrow four-

neyed throughout the state, speaking before various women's organizations.

Her personality was winning, her manner of expressing herself pleasing and she was found to have a natural knack of conveying her slant in a simple, effective way.

You hear quoted throughout Jersey various remarks Mrs. Morrow made during her campaign. One of the most popular and oft-repeated was this, in effect:

"The candidate for whom I am speaking happens to be both my husband and my hero. He never has failed to live up to what I expected of him in either of these, and that's why I don't believe he will fail you."

A Diplomat, Too

With a twinkle in her dark eyes, much like those of her daughter, Anne's (Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh), she added:

"I know, too, that the wives of all other candidates feel the same way about their husbands."

There you have characteristic faith, consideration, even diplomacy in these remarks of this pretty little woman.

Well preserved, an ardent golfer and club woman, Mrs. Morrow has an inborn modesty and culture, expected of a queen.

She is well informed on current topics and is as familiar with international politics as those at home. She converses as easily with presidents and royalty—she has been the guest of both—as she might with the various committees of the many charitable organizations to which she subscribes.

Has Many Interests

Being the mother of four children—Elizabeth, Constance, Dwight Morrow, Jr., and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh—and the mistress of the various Morrow estates (since her husband's death she has been residing at the estate in North Haven, Me.) she has a sympathetic understanding of home-and-mother interests.

Mrs. Morrow has always been active in charity and club work. She is a graduate of Smith college. A scholar and a writer, she is the author of two books. She is inclined toward educational welfare and gives much time to its progress.

KILLED IN SILDE

Springfield, O.—(AP)—Injuries received when he was buried by a dirt slide in a ditch he was working in caused the death of Edgar Stater, 48, Thursday night. Jesse J. Minor, 42, was seriously injured in the slide. Fellow workers dug the men out.

President's Niece



Baroness Helene von Hindenburg, The Baroness Helene von Hindenburg, niece of the German president, has arrived in the United States to fulfill several lecture engagements. The baroness declares that while her country is in a bad condition, there is a new energy arising that comes from the feeling that she is not working alone for her salvation.

BANK DEPOSITORS IN REORGANIZATION

Youngstown, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Hundreds of depositors in the closed City Trust and Savings Bank at a mass meeting last night pledged 25 per cent of their deposits to take stock in a reorganization of the bank.

The depositors also agreed to leave the remainder of their deposits in the bank if it is reopened, drawing out not more than two per cent a month.

FIRE CLAIMS THREE

Independence, Mo.—(AP)—Three children were burned fatally and two others were injured in an explosion which accompanied their attempt to start a cookstove fire with kerosene in the absence of their parents.

A discussion of hallowe'en stories previously had led the children to lock the doors of the home, delaying rescue attempts.

TREASURY REPORT

Washington.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for October 27 were \$5,678,463.36; Expenditures \$4,191,178.75; Balance \$305,950,291.97. Customs receipts for 27 days of October were \$30,189,675.67.

WHAT IS HAPPENING TO THE SERVANT PROBLEM?

HAVE YOU ever considered that the average wife of today gets along better with one servant than the average woman of the '90's could manage with several?

You may jokingly say, "She has to." But the real reason is, she can.

The real answer is the automatic refrigerator, the modern stove, the washing and ironing machine, the electrical devices, the countless labor-savers that actually replace servant power.

It is the many improved staples, the convenient packaged goods, the glassed and canned foods, the prepared foods that save so much time and labor.

It is better marketing facilities—convenient stores with a wide variety of merchandise, including fresh, healthful foods, in season and out.

It is modern advertising—cramped with usable news for the woman in the home—making possible rapid progress by developing new markets for goods, and new goods for markets. Advertising, that tells you what to buy, and where to buy it.

Advertising makes it easier to live, more healthful to live, pleasanter to live. Yes, and more economical!

Read the advertisements for practical living news.

The Washington C.H. Herald

San-Tox
Antiseptic
Solution

The ideal mouth wash, breath purifier, throat or nose spray, douche or lotion. Fine for dandruff. Use wherever an antiseptic effect is desired.

Full Pint, 59c.

HAVER'S
DRUG STORE

Always the same
BETTER

Old Wurzberg MALT SYRUP

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TRIED, TESTED and PROVEN

HOP FLAVORED or COMBINATION PACKAGE

Old Wurzberg MALT SYRUP

OLD WURZBURG MALT CO. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

A&P's 72ND ANNIVERSARY Sale

FOR one whole week A&P Food Stores are celebrating the company's 72nd Anniversary. Foods of every kind and description are being offered at prices which, even in this period of low prices, are startling.

Be sure to visit your nearest A&P Store this week and see for yourself the outstanding food values of the year.

8 o'clock Coffee	2 lbs.	35c
Macaroni or Spaghetti	2 lbs.	11c
Cream Cheese mild flavored	lb.	19c
Prunes large size 40-50's	2 lbs.	15c
Pork and Beans Quaker Maid	4 lb. cans	25c

The lowest price at which this quality Flour has ever been offered!

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR

family or pastry 24 1/2 lb. sack **43c**

Pure Cane Sugar 25 lb. bag **\$1.29**

Navy Beans choice Michigan hand picked	lb.	5c
Blue Rose Rice	lb.	5c
Chipso flakes or granules	2 large pkgs.	37c
Super Suds	2 pkgs.	15c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Maine Potatoes	15 lb. peck	22c
Iceberg Lettuce	head	10c
Sweet Potatoes	6 lbs.	15c
Yellow Onions	10 lbs.	30c
Tokay Grapes	2 lbs.	19c
Grapefruit sweet-juicy	each	5c
Bananas large-ripe	4 lbs.	25c

Quality Meats

Veal Chops	17 1/2c
Chuck Roast	15c
Soft Rib Boiling Beef	12 1/2c
Mild Cure Smo. Callies Small, lean, 4-6	12 1/2c
Fresh Callies	10c
Pork Steaks	15c
Fancy Bacon 3 to 5	15c
Hamburger	12 1/2c
Pure Pork Sausage bulk	12 1/2c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Columbus Warehouse—Central Division.

What made him get ahead so fast?

You've seen men like "Mac." Always stepping to bigger jobs. With the energy and good health to realize his ambitions.

So often a promising career is handicapped by constipation. This ailment frequently brings headaches, loss of appetite and energy. Ambition is dulled.

Avoid constipation. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. This delicious cereal supplies "bulk," Vitamin B and iron.

"Bulk" gently cleanses the intestines. Vitamin B tones them up. Both promote regularity. How much better than pills and drugs.

Enjoy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN as a cereal. Have your wife use it in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

Just to show the state of mind some people have worked themselves into, a feminist says this country needs a woman president.

Russia in Transition

An American Newspaperman Sees Russia As It is Today

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

(Copyright by St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Distributed by Central Press.)

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Oct. 30.—Fifteen miles outside the ancient city of Nizhny-Novgorod the workings of the Soviet Five-Year Plan are strikingly exemplified by the contrast between a new city being built for 60,000 persons attached to the rapidly growing Ford automobile plant and the sleepy little agricultural village of Monastirka.

From the roofs of the workers' new apartments in a city not yet named the visitor can see the squat one-story homes of the old villagers, who until 18 months ago merely knew that the Five-Year Plan was a gigantic program of their new rulers to industrialize Russia.

The villagers today have the Five-Year Plan at their side door. Within a year hundreds of Ford automobiles will be running through the old town making life unmade for the pigs and the geese. All will have happened in a little over two years.

For once the new leaders of Russia have selected a beautiful site for a planned city. Transportation rather than beauty, however, was the main consideration. The new city is on the Oka river which flows into the Volga river at Nizhny. Thus three important waterways are available. Supplies, particularly oil, can be shipped up the Volga

from Baku to be paid for in finished automobiles. The regions around Yaroslavl and Tver can be tapped by going up the Oka, and finally Moscow can be reached by the Oka and Moscow rivers.

Big Sale of Ford Parts

The Ford plant, which is the nucleus of the new city, is expected to assemble 140,000 automobiles annually. It was scheduled for completion next year, but in keeping with the unattainable tempo demands of Moscow Nov. 1 this year was set as the date to begin production. This goal will not be reached, the American engineers said.

While the specific terms of the contract with Henry Ford have been kept secret, Americans and Russians agree that it is the most intelligent move by the government. Under it the Russians agree to pay Ford a certain large sum in Moscow. It is placed at \$50,000, 600 for parts for 80,000 cars, patents and technical advice. For the first two years the plant will merely assemble the American parts. The third year it will substitute 50 per cent Russian parts, the fourth year 75 per cent Russian parts, and thereafter the cars will be 100 per cent Russian-made.

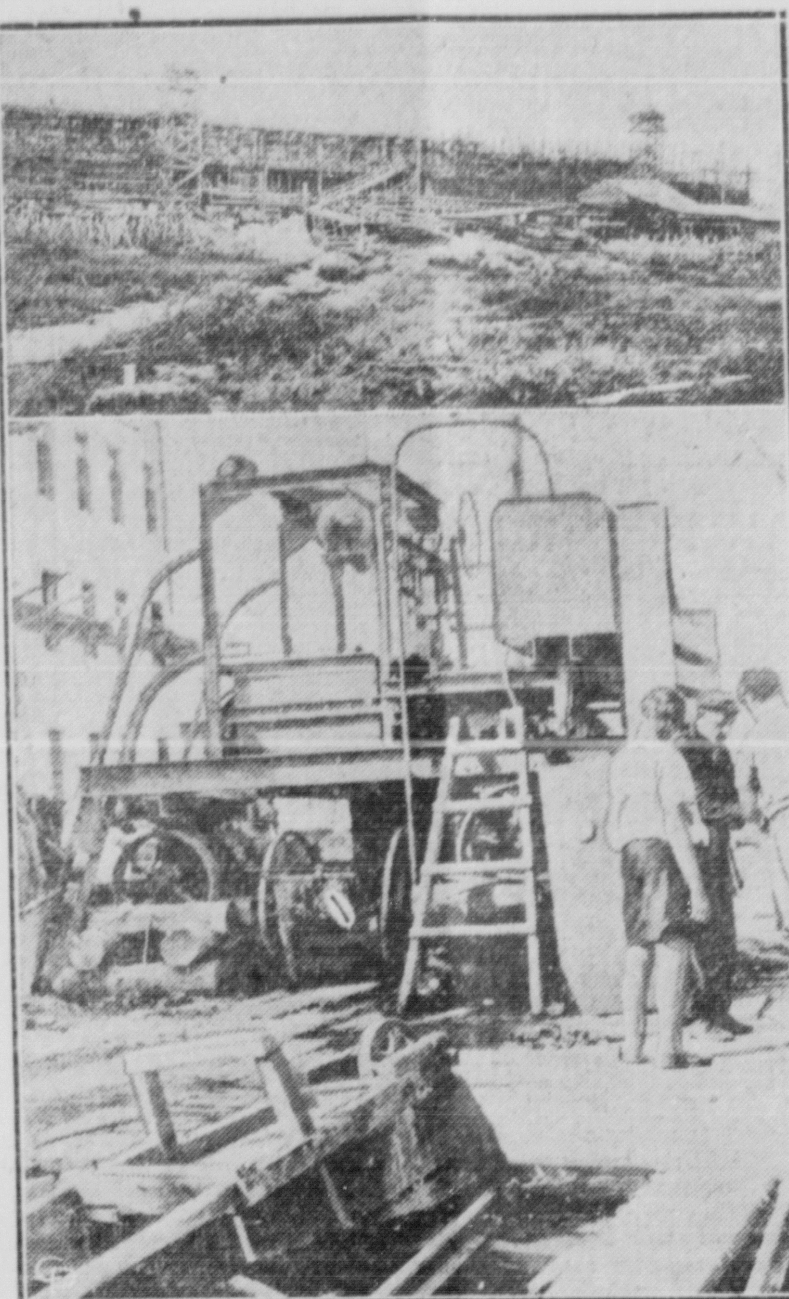
Under this plan the workmen will be gradually trained in Ford Methods, which a few years ago were cursed by all good Communists as a perfect example of capitalist exploitation. Russian workers are now trained in the Ford Mer Rouge plants and return to the Union to instruct their countrymen.

Construction of the plant and the planned city is under the supervision of the Austin Co., of Cleveland. Twenty-one American engineers, headed by Harry F. Mitter, have been on the job since it was started in April last year. This summer the project employed 27,800 Russian workers, of whom 23,000 were engaged in construction work, 4400 in the plant itself and 400 engineers. Of the 23,000 construction workers 1800 were women, who share in the heavy work with the men. The writer saw them shoveling sand from the Oka barges and pushing the cumbersome Russian wheelbarrows. The Russian engineers said they could use 10,000 more workers.

The average pay of the laborers—on piece work—is between 4.50 and 5.50 rubles a day. Theoretically this is between \$2.25 and \$2.75, but the ruble will buy that much goods only in the "closed shops" whose stocks are not extensive or varied.

Enormous Factory Buildings
The Russian love for the grandiose is illustrated in the assembly plant, claimed by the native engineers to be "the biggest machine plant in Europe until the completion of the Chelyabinsk tractor plant. This assembly building is 360 by 1800 feet, and will be almost equaled in size by a pressed steel building which will be 350 feet by 1600 feet.

The Ford shop itself will be a U-shaped building 1000 feet long. The spring shop will be 80 feet by 750 feet and the foundry will be 900 feet square. In addition there will



Part of giant machine shop of Russian "Detroit" under construction; women laborers are employed by American engineers building the city. The overturned wheelbarrow, made of green lumber is of Russian design—and cumbersome.

be buildings for raw materials storage, a technical school, a new electric power house for the plant and city, a tool and dye building, a painting plant and several garages.

Near the plant will be the cafeteria capable of serving 6000 persons an hour and an auditorium seating 5,000 persons. Most of these buildings are about three-fourths completed.

To the writer, the most interesting part of the development was the new city about a mile from the plant, where 6000 persons are already housed in new apartments. The plans call for housing facilities for 60,000 persons. One unit—30 buildings—was almost completed when the writer visited the proposed city. Nine more units are expected to be finished next year.

These apartments, admirable as they are and marking a great advance for Russia, do not compare favorably with the municipal apartments erected by the city of Vienna. They are much better, however, than the tenement-like apartments being built for the tractor workers at Chelyabinsk.

The unit inspected by the writer was divided into two classes—the community apartments for persons who did not wish to cook, and the regular apartment homes for those insisting on having kitchens. The community apartments will house 200 persons. The regular apartments will accommodate 108 families.

Regular Clubs for Families
One building in the community house group will be a center of cultural activities. This building, which is connected by arches with the other buildings, contains a cafeteria, a gymnasium with showers for men and women, a library and reading room, club rooms and class rooms and a large auditorium with a small stage. A large second-story veranda opens off the cafeteria and overlooks what will eventually be a wide plaza. Later roofs of the buildings will be fenced in for sun bathing, a favorite Russian recreation.

When all the units are completed the buildings will be separated by garden courts. Passageways will be tunneled under the few streets so that the lives of the school children will not be endangered by automobiles.

Mitter pointed out to the writer one of the great benefits of the planned city. He said that real estate inflation had not resulted from the building of the plant. In the United States, he said, "as soon as a large plant is located the real estate men buy up all the desirable property and hold up the workers for whatever they can get. Of course, there is a speculative risk, but there are also speculative profits which come out of the workers' pay envelope. Under the Russian system there can be no large real estate profits, because the Government owns the land, builds the apartments and rents the apartments at low figures. Production costs can be kept down that way."

YEARNING FOR OWNERSHIP
It should be added, however, that workers cannot be tied down by



Part Wool
Fancy
Socks
19c
pair

Think of it! A part wool and rayon dress sock at a record low price. Sizes 10-12. As sort patterns.

Your Neighbor Saves at WARD'S



Silk Hose
"Golden Crest"
Full Fashioned
Chiffon and
Service!
79c

Permanent dull finish French heels. Best value ever at this low price.

WHY DON'T YOU?

PIONEER OVERALLS
NOW 89c.
Our famous 2-20 weight Pioneer Overall. Was \$1.10. In low or high back styles.

PRINTS, FAST COLOR
10c Yard
Only fast color print anywhere at this low price.

MEN'S PART WOOL
WORK SOCKS
10c PAIR.
Part wool and cotton. Warm, long wearing.

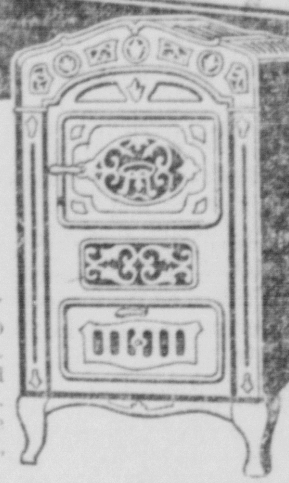
Others no better!
Cost \$10.00 More!
New **CAPITOL WINDSOR**

Only \$3 Down
\$1.00 a Week

Circulating Heater
For 2 Large Rooms

\$24.85

An even better heater than many sold elsewhere for \$10 more. Keep the difference in your pocket. Grained walnut porcelain enameled cabinet. Cast iron front and top. All cast iron heating unit. Fire pot, 16 inches wide, burns any coal, coke or wood.



Save on Alcohol
188 Proof Made Under U. S. Government Formula No. 5

59c

Gallon Can
Try to beat this low price for 188 proof. A bargain.



Glycerine For
Your Radiator

At the Bedrock Price

\$1.59

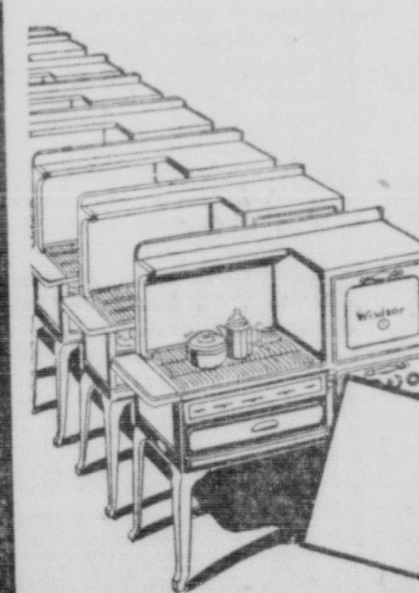
gallon
Why pay a penny more than Ward's rock bottom price? Same quality as nationally advertised. Won't evaporate.

Another Shipment

Of Full Porcelain Enamel Gas
Ranges at an Even Lower Price

SOLD LAST YEAR AT \$43.85.

NOW
\$29.85



Full Porcelain Enameled.

A recent shipment at \$32.85 sold in a jiffy. Now, the same stoves, cast iron frame, full porcelain enameled at an even lower price. Don't wait! Don't delay! Every range bears American Gas Association seal of approval. And only \$3.00 down and \$1.25 weekly. Delivery and connecting FREE.

"Hercules"
Shotguns!

Single Barrel. \$10 Guns!

\$5.98

A dependable single barrel Shotgun—at a low price! Forged steel barrel proof tested to stand the heaviest load. Automatic shell ejector, rebounding hammer. 12, 16, and 20 gauge. Save now!



Cake Flour Fluffy Pkg. **23c**

FLOUR

IGA Brand—Made From
Red Turkey Kansas Wheat
5-Lb. Sack—19c

24 1/2-Lb. Sack **65c** 12 1/2-Lb. Sack **34c**

Beans Great Northern 5 Lbs. **22c**

IGA White Meat Tuna Can **15c**

IGA Pancake Flour
3 Pkgs. **20c**

Kraut
IGA Brand
3 Large Cans **25c**

Tomato Soup 3 Cans **20c**

IGA Baking Powder

8-oz. Can, 13c **23c**
16-oz. Can

Vanilla
Aster Brand
2 25c Bottles **27c**

Peanuts Fresh Salted Lb. **10c**

Ideal Candy Bars 5 For **10c**

Peanut Clusters Lb. **20c**

Chocolate Drops Lb. **15c**

French Rolls Lb. **19c**

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THOUSANDS OF HOME OWNED STORES SERVING MILLIONS IN 37 STATES



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TUNE IN on our radio program
31-piece, all-string orchestra. Grandland
Rice interviewing world celebrities.
• Every Wednesday Night •

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Phone 4871.

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

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CLEAN OIL

Now is the best time to order your coal—while the prices are low and there's less demand on delivery equipment.

Satisfaction With Every Ton.

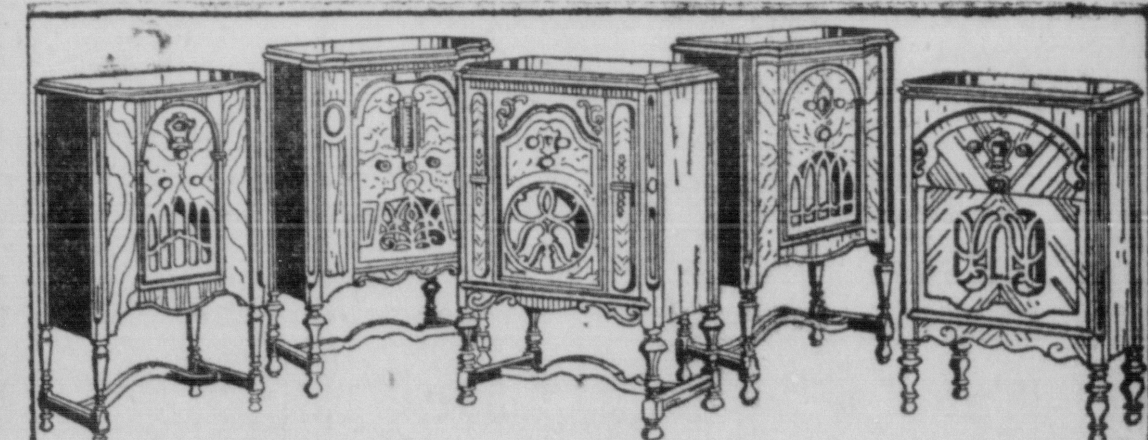
We guarantee quality and weight and give clean quick delivery.



Geo. A. Robinson & Co.

Coal & Builders' Supplies

Phone 2568, Opp. Pennsylvania Freight Depot.



RADIO SALE OF FACTORY OVERSTOCKS

Record low prices because the manufacturer needed the money. New Screen Grid Sets in choice of several cabinet designs. Prices include installation to your aerial.

5-Tube Mantel Set
\$24.95

Walnut finish cabinet, 3 screen grid tubes. Power tube gives full volume.

Only \$3.00 Down

7-Tube Console
\$37.95

Choice of several cabinet designs. Now powerful, screen grid-tubes, tone control, dynamic speakers.

Only \$4.00 Down.

8-Tube Consoles
\$46.95

Think of getting a beautiful new 8-tube console radio with tone control, screen grid tubes, powerful, dynamic speakers, at such a low price.

Only \$5.00 Down

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

139 W. Court Street. Phone 2539 Washington C. H., O.

Your Neighbor Saves Money at Ward's—WHY DON'T YOU?

\$1,000,000 BABY EH!

GRANDSON OF WEALTHY OHIO WOMAN MUST WAIT 20 YEARS FOR FORTUNE

Hamilton, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—One year old John Mitchell Reynolds, 3rd, is worth exactly \$1,755,415, but he won't be able to use it until he is 21.

The bequest to the baby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Reynolds, of New York, was made public with the filing of an inheritance tax report on the estate of Mrs. S. Jennie Sorg, of Middletown, widow of P. J. Sorg, paper and tobacco plant magnate.

Mrs. Sorg saw the Reynolds baby, her great-grandson, during a visit in New York a year ago where she died after a fall.

Mrs. Reynolds will receive \$2,545,156 and her mother, Mrs. Ada Sorg Walser, daughter of Mrs. Sorg, will receive \$1,733,222 from the estate. The net value of the estate was listed as \$5,745,175 in the inheritance tax report. The tax is \$239,518.

Baby Reynolds, who has been addressed in French since he was a few weeks old, will have his estate held in trust for him until he becomes of age, in accordance with Ohio laws.

Once upon a time when kitchens were kitchens a bumper crop of pumpkins like this year's would have kept the tummy full of pumpkin pie all winter.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

If you feel run down, or suffer from pains in the back or legs; if you have circles under your eyes or are troubled with rheumatism, lumbago or neuralgia, then your kidneys may be at fault. Don't wait for the trouble to become serious, but start now to take Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. During 236 years this fine, old preparation has helped millions. 35c & 75c.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

BUTTONS, BOWS, VEILS AND FEATHERS INTERPRET FEMININITY OF MODE

One, sheer wool street dress; 2, crocheted hat with veil; 3, black velvet hat with capucine bow; 4, velveteen daytime coat; 5, velvet hat with trimming of self material; 6, black hat with white feather.

By MME. LISBETH

Buttons, bows, veils, fur trimmings, pique and organdie collars and many other fripperies show the trend of the season toward femininity. Chic women can no longer ride the waves of fashion in strictly tailored things with hats devoid of trimmings.

They must be coy and alluring in a modified mid-Victorian way or they are simply out of the picture. Now the gown at the left of the picture is a simple affair with no

cunningly intricate devices used thereon, but it has its frivolous moments for it closes directly in front and with a long line of large brown oyster pearl buttons, which also decorate the sleeves. The revers of the dress are cut like jabots, and the material is a sheer

wool in milk brown. Hand crocheting is very much in vogue, just now. Yokes and trimmings galore are shown on dresses, and smart little hats and berets are frequently made in this manner. One such is pictured, 2, in set, worn by Peggy Shannon, screen player, and Peggy has added a pert veil which terminates at the tip of her saucy nose.

THREE GOVERNORS ARE TO BE CHOSEN

By The Associated Press

Three states—Mississippi, Kentucky and New Jersey—will elect governors at next Tuesday's off-year elections.

In Mississippi, where Democratic nomination is equivalent to election, the voting will be hardly more than a formality. Mike Connor is the Democratic nominee. He is to take office January 1.

The campaign in Kentucky has been confined for the most part to the administration of the state highway department. Ruby Laffoon, circuit judge, is the Democratic candidate. He favors the present partisan arrangement of the highway commission. Mayor William Harrison of Louisville, heading the Republican ticket, would return the board to its former bi-partisan set-up.

New Jersey's contest has been the warmest of the three by far.

In that state the governorship is sought by David Baird, Jr., Republican, and Harry Moore, Democrat. Each has campaigned with vigor for several weeks, the issues being numerous but with no particular national significance.

The figure on the right, 4, is wearing a Chanel daytime coat of velveteen with fitted backline and interesting set-in sleeves. The soft, full collar's wide lapels button across in double-breasted effect. They are of the same material as the coat.

The hat, numbered 5, is another black velvet model in a cap-like styling. Its only decoration is a small velvet bow at the neckline. It may be worn for business and still appear in good taste at dinner in a downtown restaurant.

The brimmed hat of velvet is shown, 6, in a conservative model. It is decorated with a small white feather. From its close fitting neckline it breaks away on the left side, showing the hair, and pulls down sharply over the right eye, framing the face becomingly.

The small hat draped and stitched and often trimmed with grosgrain ribbon, is a favorite with French milliners just now, and will undoubtedly be good for the entire winter season.

CIRCULATION MEN ELECT OFFICIALS

Columbus, O., (AP)—The Ohio Circulation Managers Association closed its annual meeting here Thursday after electing officers and choosing Columbus for next year's convention. The officers are Shiel Dunsker, Cincinnati Post, president; Joseph D. Madigan, Cleveland Plain Dealer, vice president; Glenn L. Cox, Springfield News and Sun, secretary-treasurer.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND

Bellefontaine, O., (AP)—The body of Mary Bissell, 43, Bellefontaine, missing since Monday, was found in a canal at Port Jefferson near her parked automobile by searchers Thursday. Officials said she ended her life.

Flying Nurse

Maybe patients won't want to get well when Miss Jeanne Axford Thomas of Dallas, Tex., returns to Colombia, South America, as a nurse. After flying over the jungles in her professional capacity a few years ago she quit nursing to study aviation. Now she is trying for a mechanic's license, in Dallas, and will then fly back to Colombia.

GOLD IN SOUTH DRAWS MINERS AS COST DROPS

Charlotte, N. C., (AP)—Interrupted by the rush to richer fields in California in '49 and again by the civil war, gold mining is being resumed in the Appalachians.

Lower production costs as a result of deflated prices of materials and machinery promise to make abandoned mines more profitable.

In Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, shafts dug by slaves are being cleared on the Frank King farm.

Less than a mile away is the Capp's Hill mine which yielded more than \$2,500,000 of gold ore in its day, more than 25 years ago. Near by also is the old Hovey mine.

Near Rockwood, Tenn., A. K. Johnson, a doctor, is digging a tunnel into an old cave. He claims to have come into possession by an old bearskin map by Chief Owl, an old Indian whom he befriended.

Digging has been resumed in the Coker creek district in Monroe county, Tennessee.

In the Dahlonega field, Georgia, one operation alone has resulted in sale of more than \$40,000 of gold to jewelers in the past five years.

Dr. Henry Mace Payne, consulting engineer to the American Mining congress, offers figures showing that from the earliest period up to 1930 gold valued at \$51,000,000 was mined in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

Interest in Appalachian gold is first recorded by Spanish explorers of the early sixteenth century.

The first gold nugget found in North Carolina was found in 1799 near Concord and weighed 20 pounds. Since then gold has been mined in approximately 400 localities in the state.

For many years before the civil war "Bechtler dollars" were common currency in North Carolina. The Bechtler brothers operated their private mine and coined their dollars in competition with the government.

Having trouble with your Radio.

Call
J. E. VanWinkle Radio Service.

Phone 27172. We guarantee results at reasonable prices.

Egg Plant Shade

Aubergine, or egg plant shade, is used for this handsome evening gown of velvet. The jewelry worn is a diamond and emerald necklace and bracelet.

60 MEN ARRESTED IN TOLEDO RAIDS

Toledo, O., (AP)—Seven police wagons were needed to transport the 60 men arrested in a raid on Benny Aronoff's Buckeye Cigar Store Thursday. Jack Miltop, 23, and Jack Swartz, 24, were charged with operating a gambling game and the others booked for unlawful assembly.

ASKS DAMAGES FOR DEATH OF SON

Tiffin, O., (AP)—Suit by Mrs. Ella Jursus, Postoria for \$100,000 against the Toledo, Postoria and Findlay Railway Company because of the death of her 10-year old son, Maxwell, when he came in contact with a power line in 1928, has been settled for \$8,000.

Polly Ann Shop

146 E. Court St.

Ready-to-Wear
Millinery.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

New Fall Hats

Color black, brown and all new Fall shades

\$1

KILLS RAT

and mice—that's RAT-SNAP, old reliable rodent destroyer. Comes in cakes—no mixing with other food. Your money back if it fails.

35c size - 1 cake - enough Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.
65c size - 2 cakes - for Chick House, coop, or small buildings.
\$1.25 size - 5 cakes - enough all farm and out-buildings, stor buildings, or factory buildings. Sold and guaranteed by
HAVER'S DRUG STORE AND BLACKMER & TANQUARY.

Highest **KROGER'S** Lowest
Quality Prices

Potatoes

New York U. S. No. 1 Grade, 67c Bu.

peck **18c**

Sweet Potatoes

10 lbs. **25c**

Head Lettuce **2 for 15c**

Apples Jonathon or Grimes **10 lbs. 25c**

Grapefruit 80 size **4 for 25c**

Bananas 4 lbs. 25c

6 1-4c Pkg. Country Club Pancake Flour.

Given Away

with each 23c Jug of
Vermont Maid Syrup

both for **23c**

Pumpkin Avondale, can **9c**

Rinso **2 pgs. 39c**

Lifebuoy Soap **4 bars 25c**

Rice Blue Rose bulk **5 lbs. 25c**

Crackers Country Club Sodas **2 lb. box 23c**

Milk Country Club tall cans **4 for 25c**

Navy Beans bulk **6 lbs. 25c**

Chipso **2 pgs. 37c**

Marshmallows

2 1/2 lb. Pkg. With 3 Toasting Forks Free.

39c

FAYETTE

FRIDAY,
BUSTER KEATON

in
Sidewalks of New York

with
Anita Page
Cliff Edwards

Buster's adventures in love and among the rough-necks on the sidewalks of the Big Town make this one of the funniest, fastest, most exciting pictures in months!

Also
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Shows 7-8:40. 35c-10c.

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"THE ROAD TO RENO"

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Lillian Tashman
Peggy Shannon
William Boyd
Skeets Gallagher

Sunday, Monday

WINNIE LIGHTNER

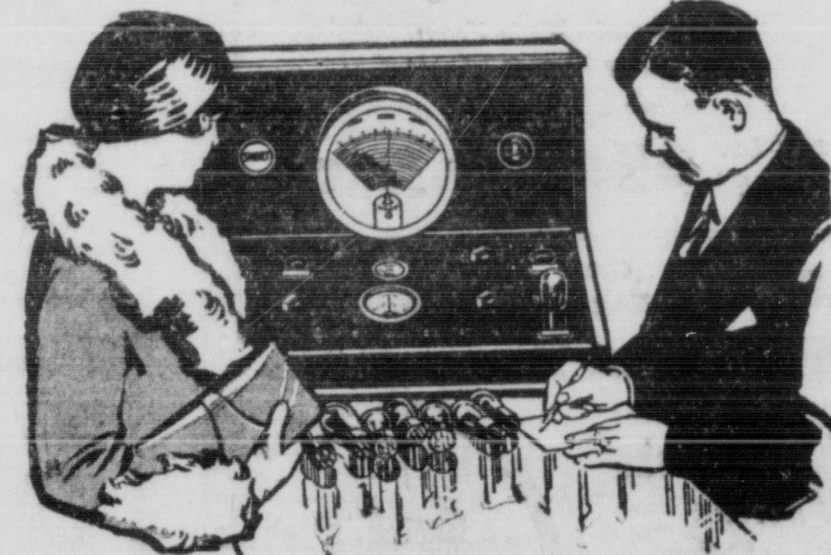
in
"SIDE SHOW"

SECRET IS OUT

The second romance of Peggy Green, above, daughter of former Governor Fred W. Green, of Michigan, has been announced by her millionaire father at Detroit. Peggy, divorced from her first husband, Norval Tyrrell, last April, is now the wife of Glenn Bartley, 22, a drug store clerk. They were wed in September at Bowling Green, O., the former governor revealed.

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You can be sure that your Radio Tubes are in perfect condition. You need no longer suffer inferior reception because some of your tubes are worn out or defective.

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Cunningham, Philco and Radiotron's tubes are now so low in price that you can afford to buy a new set for your radio and have it performing just like new.

Type 01-A	75c	Type 27	\$1.00
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Washington C. H., O.



COMISKEY, 1919—As Charley Comiskey looked when his Chicago White Sox won their last American league championship.

SPORTS



COMISKEY, 1885—Charley Comiskey, center, late White Sox owner, is shown with his first winning team, the St. Louis Browns.

GREENFIELD'S YELLOW JACKETS BEARD BLUE LION IN HIS DEN BY 26 TO 6

Spectacular 50-yard Dash for Touchdown by Leasure, Freshman Fullback, Only Bright Spot in Game for Blue and White

That depression which has been "around the corner" from the Blue Lions for the seven preceding weeks is still there as far as the football scores are concerned.

Thursday afternoon at Alumni Field Greenfield McClain walked away with its sixth victory of the season, 26 to 6, against the weak efforts of the local boys. It was the seventh defeat of the season for the blue-clad warriors as they performed before a small crowd in their last home demonstration of the year.

Both the offense and defense of the home boys looked worse than it had all season. Four of the regulars were handicapped to a large extent by injuries and Ralph Samson, the W. H. S. quarterback, sustained a leg injury in the first half. The pep of the losers was on low grade and only seldom did they show driving power.

Two first downs were registered by the Lions up to the intermission, but after the "lecture" they came back with a short-lived pep that resulted in their lone touchdown. It was on a perfect tackle cutback by Bus Leasure, Washington's freshman fullback, who raced from midfield for six points.

Greenfield McClain, which has been playing rather easy teams, gave a demonstration of football that any team would be proud of. Its line was one of the fastest charging met to date, good interference was present most of the time, and in punting it outclassed the locals.

The one department of play in which the Lions surpassed the Yellowjackets was in passing. With Leasure and Cutlip doing the hurling and various men on the receiving end, the aerial attack by the Blue and White was one of the best that has been put up by Washington C. H. eleven with the exception that too many chances were taken in using this method deep in their own territory. None of the eleven passes by the Lion backs were intercepted and six went good for a total yardage of 83.

On the opening kickoff, the McClain team showed that it meant business as Dailey ran 30 yards to midfield. After an exchange of punts, Handley and Dailey pierced the Lion line for a first down, but the ball was taken by the defenders on their 24 yard line by downs. A couple of minutes later Washington took the ball two yards back of this. Two bag losses and an incomplete pass showed the Washington boys back to their 8-yard marker, from where Samson had a punt blocked, the ball going out of bounds on the W. H. S. 12. A stiff line collaborated to get the ball on downs on the 6 yard line. Samson dashed 18 yards through center on the first play to save the situation just before the quarter ended.

From his own 25 yard line, Leasure tried to punt but it was blocked by a couple of opposing linemen and Dailey jumped unopposed to take the ball out of the air and run 20 yards to the goal line. He circled his right end for the extra point. Another drive started immediately by the visitors, three first downs carrying the ball to the 3 yard line where Samson was hurt. Again the Lions got the ball on downs deep in its own possessions, this time it being on the 5 yard line. After getting a 15 yard penalty for holding a couple of minutes later, Handley passed to Haines for a touchdown, the latter running 15 yards with the ball.

With slightly over 30 seconds remaining in the first half, Handley cutback through right tackle for four yards and another touchdown. Cutlip passed to McEvoy for 35 yards just as the half came with the score 19 to 0.

The first punt by Samson in the last half was returned nicely by Jimmy Hull, the visitors' freshman safety man, but he fumbled and Ross bounded on it. This was the inciting force for the attack by the Lions. The ball went right down the field to the 11-yard marker but a pass was incomplete over the goal. Gardner jumped on a Greenfield fumble soon afterwards. On the second play, Leasure, from a punt formation, raced through tackle 50 yards for a touchdown. Ross's drop-kick failed.

Toward the latter part of the last quarter, Handley went through left guard for a touchdown from a yard away. He passed to Harris for a successful extra point. Washington had the ball in midfield as the game closed.

The bands of the two contesting schools made quite a hit with the spectators. It was the first time for the new Greenfield uniforms.

LINEUPS	
Greenfield	P. S. Washington
Carmean	LE Gardner
Lucas	LT Harris
Karnes	LG Thompson
Sitterle (C)	C (AC) Shepard
Steele	RG Mann
McCollough	RT McLean
Haines	RE Mann
Hull	QB Samson
Dailey	LH Armbrust
Harris	RH Horney
Handley	FB Leasure

SUBSTITUTES
Greenfield—Stephens, Smith, Simmons.

Washington—Merritt, Smith, Waterman, A. Schlichter, J. Schlichter, Southard, Ross, Flint, Cutlip, McEvoy Hall, Hagerty Jarnigan, Graves.

OFFICIALS
Referee—Emawiler (Denison).
Umpire—Maxwell (Ohio State).

SCORE BY PERIODS

Teams	1	2	3	4-T
-------	---	---	---	-----

Greenfield	0	19	0	7-26
Washington	0	0	6	6-6

TOUCHDOWNS
Greenfield—Dailey, Haines, Handley.

Washington—Leasure.

EXTRA POINTS
Greenfield—Dailey (run), Harris (pass).

TIME OF PERIODS
Twelve minutes.

FIRST DOWNS

Teams	1	2	3	4-T
-------	---	---	---	-----

Greenfield	2	7	2	6-17
Washington	1	4	4	2-8

FORWARD PASSES
Greenfield—Attempted 5; 2 incomplete, 1 intercepted (Ross); 2 good for 39 yards.

Washington—Attempted 11; 5 incomplete, none intercepted, 6 good for 83 yards.

PENALTIES
Greenfield—6 for 45 yards.
Washington—4 for 35 yards.

Football Tickets Now Cut to \$1.00

Campaign, Ill., Oct. 30—(AP)—Any one wishing to watch Illinois' last two games of the Big Ten season, in which Wisconsin and Chicago will be met, may do so at the cost of \$1.

The University Board of Athletic Control has reduced the price of seats in the south stand, behind the goalposts, from \$3 to \$1, in an effort to increase attendance figures. They will be sold on the days of games. Reserved seat prices will remain at \$3.

Start in Feminine Manner

Oklahoma City—Members of the newly organized Central Oklahoma Women's Golf Association started off in mild form with their championship tournaments. The first scheduled association was a putting party.

MANY OF OHIO'S STREAMS TO BE CLOSED FOR THREE YEARS FOR RESTOCKING

Columbus, O., Oct. 30—(AP)—Approximately one third of Ohio's streams will be closed to fishing during the next three years to permit restocking.

The streams to be closed will be determined by W. H. Reinhart of Sandusky, state conservation commissioner, who was given authority to carry out the plan at a meeting of the conservation council yesterday. Numerous streams will be closed in 1932 for two years. Similar action will be taken in 1933 and 1934, but in the latter year the streams first closed will be reopened for fishing.

Reinhart, who met with the council for the first time since his appointment, won the approval of a plan to stork the Mad river with trout, closing it for two years to allow propagation. The council also authorized the employment of

Ohio State Teams In Good Shape As It Heads West

Columbus, O., Oct. 30—(AP)—Prepared for another hard gridiron battle, their fourth in succession, Ohio State University's football warriors embarked this morning for the Hoosier State where they will cross punts Saturday with Indiana, at Bloomington.

With all members in fairly good condition, Coach Sam Willaman will be able to present his strongest array of talent against the opponent. Thirty-five members of the varsity made the trip.

Willaman did not announce his starting lineup before departing but it is believed he plans to use two complete backfields, one composed of Cramer, Hinchman, Holcomb and Vuchinich and the other made up of Oilphant, Carroll, Keefe and Welewer. Conrad probably will start at end in place of Nashman. The remainder of the forward wall will remain unchanged.

Football Kickoff Not Likely to Be Abolished Soon

RULES COMMITTEE INFORMALLY TURNS THUMBS DOWN ON THAT SUGGESTION

New York, Oct. 30—(AP)—Agitation to abolish the kickoff as a result of the death of Dick Sheridan in the Yale-Army game has met with somewhat chilly reception from the rules committee.

Six members of the committee of nine when asked for comment by the Associated Press, indicated they favored retention of the kickoff. Two others declined to comment and the ninth could not be reached.

H. J. Stegeman of the University of Georgia expressed the views of most of the rules committee members when he called the kickoff one of the most spectacular in the game and declared it resulted in no more injuries than other formations.

Opponents of the kickoff have taken the position that its danger lies in the fact that it permits formation of the prohibited "flying wedge."

Tony Canzoneri Whips Griffin In "Title" Bout

Newark, N. J., Oct. 30—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri's title "defense" against Phillie Griffin, of Newark proved just a light workout for the chunky little New York Italian.

Canzoneri, who holds two world's championships, risked the lesser of them, the junior welterweight crown, last night but had no trouble at all keeping it in his possession, winning the decision by a wide margin after ten easy rounds. For the first five rounds, when Griffin appeared disturbed by the thought of being in the same ring with a champion, Tony hardly exerted himself at all. Then when the Newark boy began to fight, Canzoneri fought back, had Phillie up against the ropes a couple of times and put on one flurry that looked as if he might knock out his rival before he eased up again for the finish.



Ryderwood, Wash.—When is football basketball? Answer—when only 13 men report for the grid team.

A call was issued for football at the Ryderwood high school this fall and all the boys—thirteen—turned out. The coach took one look, figured they would average 125 pounds with only two reserves and he quickly shoed them inside and handed them a basketball.

He will forget football this season and get a two months' jump on the other schools at basketball.

Pullman, Wash.—The Washington State college football team, Pacific Coast conference champions last year, will average 10 pounds less in the line and five pounds less in the backfield this season. The front wall is expected to average 188 and the ball carriers 177.

Berkeley, Cal.—Boys 12 years old and under will get a free view five times this year of the California football team in action. To gain admittance, groups must be organized in the various communities and applications made for passes in advance. A section of the stadium will be reserved for the youngsters.

Los Angeles—Three years ago Bill Evans, local fire fighter, was so badly hurt that doctors said he probably never would walk again. This fall the same Bill Evans, with a metal plate supplanting part of a bone in his leg crushed in the accident, a fire truck collision, is playing halfback on the Los Angeles fire department football team.

Evans, who spent five months in a hospital, now is one of the best kickers on the squad and is considered a fine ball carrier.

The admonition to think twice flatters many persons.

GRID CAPTAINS



JOHN DEL NEGRO
Manhattan

SHAKEUP LOOMS IN BIG TEN SATURDAY

Northwestern Only Team at Top Figured to Have "Cinch" Opponent

REAL SCRAPS LIKELY

Two of Four Undefeated Teams to Tangle

By WILLIAM WEEKES

Chicago, Oct. 30—(AP)—Three more Big Ten football teams, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Indiana, will reach the crossroads of the championship season Saturday.

The trio, with Northwestern, has not been defeated in Big Ten competition, although Indiana has a scoreless tie with Iowa on its books, and if they run according to predictions, there will be only two teams left in the select circle after tomorrow's chores have been done.

Minnesota and Wisconsin meet at Minneapolis in the top game of the conference schedule and appear so evenly matched predictions on the outcome are few and conservative. Both have good backfields, but the Wisconsin line, playing as it did against Purdue, may be the margin of difference.

Indiana must meet Ohio State and the Buckeyes will enter the battle with a big edge. Indiana walloped Chicago's weak outfit 32 to 6 last week, but was unable to score on Iowa the week before. Ohio had power enough to hold Northwestern's powerful Wildcats 10 points last Saturday and figure to win.

Northwestern will be after its third straight victory over Illinois at Evanston, and probably will get it without much trouble. The Wildcats will be in even physical condition than they were last week against Ohio, while Illinois, who have lacked speed, especially in the line are wishing for a wet day, figuring rain will be more of a handicap to the Wildcats than to themselves.

Purdue is primed for a big scoring effort against Chicago, aiming at 40 or more points. The Maroons' biggest hope is to score on the Billmakers and maintain their record of counting against all Big Ten opponents this season today. Chicago lost to Michigan, but got a touchdown, and managed to do the same against Indiana.

Iowa has a forward passing offense ready for the invasion of George Washington University of Washington D. C., and the Hawkeyes who have not scored a point this season, are confident of victory.

Michigan and Notre Dame, the midwest's representative in the East this week, are favored over Princeton and Carnegie Tech, respectively. The Irish are planning on taking the Skibos in stride, with Pennsylvania to be met next week at South Bend.

Fight Results
By The Associated Press
Newark, N. J.—Tony Canzoneri, world lightweight champion, outpointed Phillie Griffin, Newark, (10); Harry Blitman, Philadelphia, and Bud Mangino, Bound Brook, N. J., drew, (10); Ryle Rattner, Newark, outpointed Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn., (10).

Philadelphia—Leonard Dixon, Leipsville, Pa., outpointed Pat Haywood, Kansas City, (8); Evansville, Ind.—Billy Frick, Evansville, outpointed Sammy Ward, St. Louis, (10).

Muncie, Ind.—Billy Brent, Pittsburgh, and Harry English, Toledo, draw, (10); John Conley, Toledo, outpointed Johnny Griffiths, Pittsburgh, (10).

Vincennes, Ind.—Frank Hollingsworth, Vincennes, knocked out Chick Branch, Indianapolis, (2).

Terre Haute, Ind.—Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, outpointed Donald Fagg, Clinton, (10); Jackie Purvis, Kokomo, Ind., outpointed Frankie Stevens, Boston, (6).

Finally To Meet On Grid
Berkeley, Cal.—(AP)—When the University of California and University of Idaho meet here November 14, it will be the first football game ever played between the two institutions. Both are members of the Pacific Coast conference, but the schedule-makers kept them apart until this season.

OFFER TO "THROW" GAME TO WISCONSIN NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY AT MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Oct. 30—(AP)—University of Minnesota authorities today were inclined to minimize reports contained in letters that three Gopher football players had been offered money to "throw" Saturday's game with Wisconsin.

"The attempt is absurd," said Dean J. C. Lawrence, assistant to the president. Coach H. O. Crisler doubted that the letters had been written in a serious vein.

The opinions were expressed after investigation of receipt of three letters, postmarked Madison.

Wis., by captain Clarence Munn, Jack Mander and Kenneth MacDougall, of the varsity eleven. The writer, signing himself "W. Hurzik," said he would pay \$1,500 if they would "do their best to throw the game away to the Badgers."

Another rumor was that a student had been telephoning Minnesota plays to Wisconsin.

"There is nothing to it as far as I can learn," said Crisler.

Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press
Boston—Henri De Glane, 225, Montreal, defeated Jim Brown, 215, St. Louis, two out of three falls. (Browning 16:45; De Glane 23:34 and 0:54. Referee awarded De Glane, third fall because of injury to Browning); Ed Don George, 200, North Java, N. Y., drew with Lee Wyckoff, 218, Syracuse, N. Y., (30 minute limit); Jack Sherry, 215, Ohio, threw Bull Martin, 220, Jersey City, 12:07.

Toronto, Ont.—Dr. Fred Myers, 209, Chicago, defeated George Vassell, 205, Los Angeles, two out of three falls.

New Haven, Conn.—Dick Davis, court, 225, Escondido, Cal., threw John Maxos, 205, Greece, 26:51. Mike Romano 205, Italy, threw Bill Middlekauf, 201, Florida, 20:30.

Detroit—Jim Lontos, Greece, defeated Jim Clinkstock, two straight falls.

ONE MAN BALL TEAM
Springfield, Mo.—(AP)—Domjale Ryba, catcher on the local Western Association club, is a versatile player. Besides substituting in both infield and outfield on occasion he took to the mound and pitched three victories.

When a man isn't sure of himself, no body else is.

Those Violets And Bulldogs
It's a few weeks off, but so far as the Atlantic seaboard is concerned, one of the great football battles of the season is likely to take place when Georgia's Bulldogs meet New York University's Violets in the Yankee Stadium, November 7.

Not even the world's series could obscure the smashing early progress of these two elevens. They have already had several stirring engagements, but this should be the best of the lot, especially if each moves into action at the time with a clean slate.

HOCKEY CRADLE EMPTIES

Out in Minnesota, the cradle of hockey on a large scale, they are singing the swan song for big league hockey.

The state that sent to the majors such stars as Ching Johnson, Herbie Lewis, Cooney Wendell, Tiny Thompson, Taffy Abel and Art Somers is giving up its berth in the American Hockey association.

"Lack of patronage is the reason," writes Jay Vessels, and he adds:

"Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth all are stepping out. The final blow came recently when Gordon Hagar, scion of a wealthy Duluth family, withdrew his support to the Duluth Hornets, several times league champions.

In the old days, Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Eveleth, Cleveland and Pittsburgh comprised the big league of hockey in America. That was ten years ago. Then New York and other large cities got the bug and began picking up the big stars of what was the old American Hockey association.

"Eveleth, a tiny town of only 7,500 population, was the first to drop out.

"When you realize that the population hereabouts was hockey mad before Broadway knew the difference between a puck and a goalie, you appreciate the significance of the metamorphosis.

"They'll continue to have hockey out there where the game first thrived on a big scale, but it probably will be the amateur brand."

HOLD 'HORSESHOE' TOURNEY
Kansas City—(AP)—A recent horseshoe pitching series between local tossers and a team from Lawrence, Kas., attracted a crowd of 1,000 persons. In a four game series played at night the teams broke even.

SPORT SLANTS
By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

In the first place the boys didn't think Sharkey and Carnera were actually going to fight. Secondly, they didn't seem to care whether they did or not. And finally, its figured to be one of the biggest flops of a bad season for the heavyweights.

To everybody's astonishment therefore, it turned out to be a spectacular battle, one of the most exciting in years and a financial success.

Sharkey did everything but knock out the Italian juggernaut. There seems no way to figure the erratic career of the Boston sailor. Only a few weeks after his miserable performance against 166-pound Mickey Walker, Sharkey gave a great exhibition in battering the 261-pound Carnera. He again looked like the fighter who almost knocked out Jack Dempsey in a pair of rounds.

Perhaps it was because he soon found out Carnera could not punch at all with his right hand and possessed only a club-like left jab as an offensive weapon.

Primo never may be a hitter, in the sense of packing a punch even remotely commensurate with his size, but there can be no question now about his gameness.

He was floored, cut and badly battered, but he was still shuffling his big dogs around and still making feeble gestures at the finish.

The myth of Carnera's invincibility is, of course, shattered, but the big fellow can "take it" and keep on shuffling.

Football Schedule

Saturday, October 31

INTERSECTIONAL

Home Team Opponent Scores

Army vs. Colorado College.....DNP

Carnegie Tech vs. Notre Dame.....6-21

Colgate vs. Mississippi College.....34-0

Detroit vs. Loyola (S).....6-9

Harvard vs. Virginia.....6-9

Iowa vs. Geo. Washington.....DNP

Michigan State vs. Syracuse.....DNP

New York U. vs. Oregon.....DNP

Princeton vs. Michigan.....DNP

W. Virginia vs. Kansas Aggies.....28-7

MID-WEST

Chicago vs. Purdue.....7-26

Indiana vs. Ohio State.....0-23

Minnesota vs. Wisconsin.....9-14

Northwestern vs. Illinois.....32-0

Big Six

Missouri vs. Nebraska.....0-0

Oklahoma vs. Iowa State.....19-13

Missouri Valley

Washington U. vs. Drake.....0-12

Others

Adrian vs. Detroit Tech.....7-0

Akron vs. Ashland.....DNP

Baldwin-Wallace vs. Kent.....DNP

Beloit vs. Knox.....0-12

Butler vs. Washash.....DNP

Capital vs. Kenyon.....13-13

Carthage vs. Illinois College.....25-12

Case vs. Wooster.....0-0

Cincinnati vs. Muskingum.....DNP

Coe vs. Cornell College.....0-0

Concordia vs. St. John.....7-0

Creighton vs. Haskell.....12-19

Dayton vs. Transylvania.....6-6

Defiance vs. Bowling Green.....6-13

Eureka vs. Illinois Wesleyan.....7-25

Franklin vs. DePauw.....12-7

Gustavus Adolphus vs. St. Olaf.....12-20

Heidelberg vs. Wittenberg.....12-7

Kansas vs. Oklahoma A. & M.....DNP

Marietta vs. Otterbein.....6-0

Missouri Mines vs. Central.....DNP

Monmouth vs. Augustana.....19-7

Mt. Pleasant vs. Detroit College.....13-0

Mt. Union vs. John Carroll.....DNP

Muncie vs. Eastern.....DNP

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Additional time, 2c per word per week. Minimum—25c for one time; 45c for three times; 60c for six times. Not responsible for mistakes in classified advertisements taken over the telephone.

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FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and garage, 1/2 square from post-office, 221 W. Market St. 254 t6

FOR RENT—Large beautiful furnished room, private tile shower, bath, or suite of two rooms, glass enclosed sleeping porch, tile bath. Reasonable. 428 E. Court St. Phone 8811. 253 t6

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone evenings, 5922. 253 t6

FOR RENT—3 rooms completely furnished for light housekeeping. Private bath. Mrs. Ed Darlington, 425 E. Temple St. 252 t6

FOR RENT—Attractive furnished apartment, city heat, and bath. Call 24791. 251 t6

FOR RENT—6 room house at 1009 Lakeview Ave., Millwood. Address Mrs. Tom Reilly, 2055 Wickford Road, Columbus, O. 250 t6

FOR RENT—Business room and apartment, E. Court St. P. J. Burke. 242 t6

FOR RENT—Modern double house, 6 rooms to side. Also garage. Rent reasonable. Call 6471. 240 t6

FOR RENT—Modern home. Well located. Phone 7601. 240 t6

FOR RENT—Half of double house, East St. 5 rooms. Call 7992. 235 t6

FOR RENT—7 room modern brick house, city heat. Can be used as single or duplex. Close up. Call Fred Mark, 22491. 233 t6

FOR RENT—Half of double, modern, 7 rooms and garage. Mrs. John Worrell. Phone 5921. 232 t6

FOR RENT—Farm 250 acres located 7 miles east of Washington C. H. Cash rent. Call 6262 or 26331. 230 t6

FOR RENT—Modern double house, 6 rooms to side. Reasonable rent. Phone 6702 or 724 S. Hinde St. 227 t6

FOR RENT—Farm, of 385 acres. A fine farm, located in Jasper township—the fertile Rattlesnake valley. Good roads; good house and barn and cribs. Cash rent preferred at reasonable rate. Tom Hillery, phone 27691. 217 t6

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room modern furnished apartment. Call 26071 or write Roxie Brast. 217 t6

FOR RENT—One half of double newly papered. 6 rooms and garage. Also modern 4 room apartment with garage. Call 9501. 205 t6

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Jellies, butters, and kitchen equipment. 528 Wilson St. Phone 6731. 256 t3

FOR SALE—Lot of choice Guernsey and Jersey sprinker heifers. Priced to sell. K. L. McCrea, New Holland, R. F. D. 256 t6

FOR SALE—One 6 roll Appleton corn shredder, good as new. Will trade for live stock. Phone 5301. 256 t6

FOR SALE—Heating stove in excellent condition. Call 615 Washington Ave. 256 t3

FOR SALE—Hair cuts 25c. Ladies', children's and gent's. The Fayette Barber Shoppe, 136 South Fayette St. Frank Robinette, Prop. 254 t6

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte cockerels, pure blooded, Hicks Champion strain. Robt. E. Rickman, 627 Gibbs Ave. 253 t6

WANTED—To sharpen your plows. Prices good until Christmas. Plows can be pointed and sharpened for 75 cents. Sharpened only 30 cents at P. E. Pumill, Jasper Mills. 253 t6

FOR SALE—This week only, pure white Wyandotte pullets and two hen brooder houses with wire runs. Mrs. John Marchant, 29236. 253 t6

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For livestock, 6 roll McCormick corn shredder, 10 horse gasoline engine, good running condition. Albert Wilson. Tel. Bloomingburg 80 R 11. 253 t6

FOR SALE—2 1/2 ton truck in good condition. Price \$125. The A. L. Rhoads Construction Co. 253 t6

\$ CASH—DAILY \$

We have the most complete assortments of boxed Christmas cards and stationery. Best offer in town. Liberal commissions. Call or write now. Gem City Stationers, No. 3 Davies Bldg., Dayton, O.

To the Voters of Union Township

I am a candidate for Township Trustees at the election, November 3rd. I will be grateful for your support.

Walter S. Baughn,
Washington C. H., O.

Rural Route No. 4
(Pol. Adv.)

Home Grown Potatoes

Graded into No. 1 and 2 sizes at the farm, 2 miles north of Jeffersonville on Route 70. Phone 92 R3 or at Central Market, Washington C. H. Phone 22901.

A. S. Booco

FOR SALE—Lawley's extracts, spices, toiletries, and medicines. Free city delivery. Laris E. Hard, Phone 3871, 703 S. North St. 247 t24

FOR SALE—Keifer pears. 50 cents a bushel. James A. Yeoman, Phone 20652. 249 t12

FOR SALE—Floor case, shelving, chairs and gas stove. Springfield, at Rodeck's. 238 t24

FOR SALE—A fine lot of March Big Type Poland China pigs, both sexes. Come and see them or phone Ed Kiever, 30, Bloomingburg, O. 227 t6

WANTED

WANTED—3 unfurnished rooms close up. Write Box 66, P. O. 255 t3

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WANTED—To trade 100 acre clear farm close to Washington C. H. for Columbus Building & Loan certificates. Address G. care of Herald. 253 t6

WANTED—To borrow \$1,000 to \$3,000, secured by first mortgage on real estate. Will pay back in lump sum or will pay premium for loan, monthly payments. Write E. G. D., in care of Herald. 253 t6

WANTED—Upholstering, refinishing and repairing furniture. Call 21342. Ned Kinzer. 251 t12

WANTED—By carpenter, general repairing and job work, inside or out. Call 4223, 922 N. North St. 248 t24

WANTED—Auto refinishing the modern way. Duco, lacquers, enamels. Licensed shop. Tracy Signs & Mirrors, 626 Clinton Ave. 233 t6

WANTED—Your sewing machine repairing, oil needles, parts. Geo. W. Bryant. Tel. 8523 or 7042. 244 t24

UNCLASSIFIED

WANTED—Get your gun repaired. The time will soon be here when you will want them. Typewriters cleaned and repaired. Washing machines, saws, any kind, all kinds of sharpening. Prices reasonable. Farrell's Fixall Shop, 542 Clinton Ave. 248 t12

Byron's Signs and Automobile Painting, Lacquers, Duco, Enamels, Truck Painting and Lettering, Fender Work, Retouching Wrecks. John W. Byron, 240 Draper St. 70 t6

WANTED—Commercial art work, pen or color, ad designing, cartoons, posters, show cards, banners. Ned Cleveland. 235 t24

TO LOAN

Loans on chattels, livestock, and securities. Notes bought. John T. Larbine, Jr., Xenia, Ohio. 1-5-32

Car Bargains

433 Packard 6 Club Sedan, motor completely overhauled, new duco, new heavy duty Goodyear tires, two heaters and large trunk; a real automobile for the price of a cheap new car. 1932 license \$15.00 \$635.00

633 Packard 8 Sedan, with new motor, new duco, new heavy duty Goodyear tires and DeLuxe Equipment. This is like a new car in every respect. 1932 license \$20.00 \$1350.00

1928 Dodge 6 Sedan, re-finished and in perfect mechanical condition. 1932 license \$10.00 \$295.00

1924 Studebaker Sedan, runs good, only \$45.00

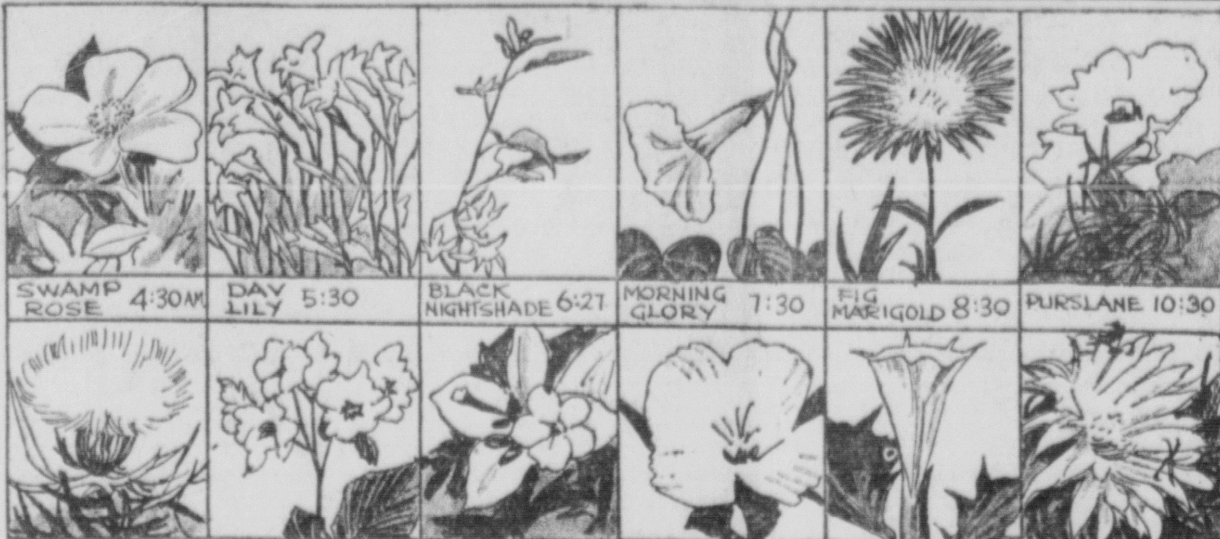
Terms—Trade.

The Meriweather

Motor Co.

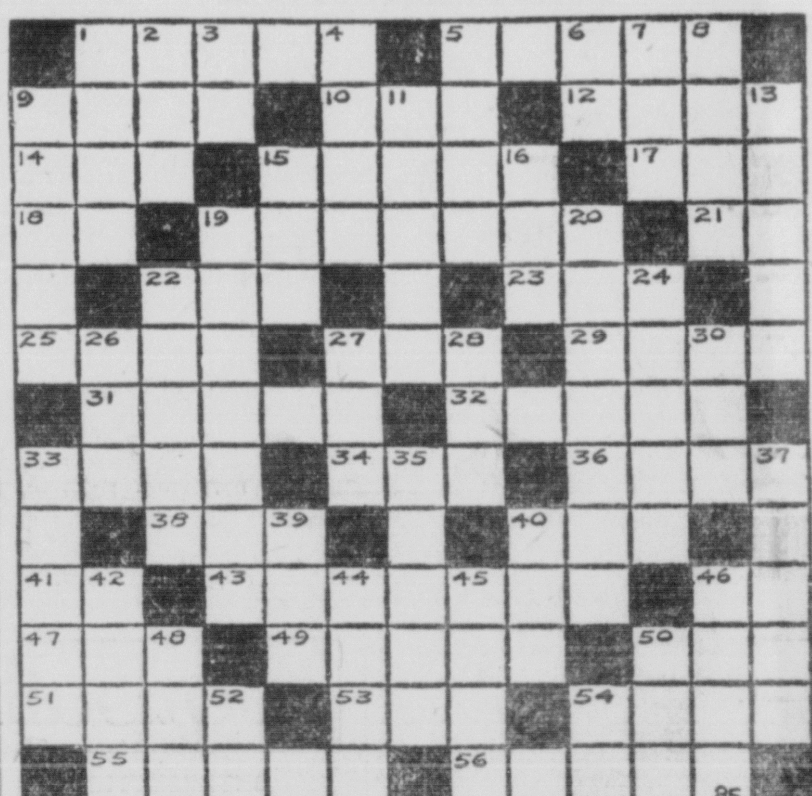
Phone 3633

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



Did Washington win or lose the Battle of Princeton?
Where was Joan of Arc burned at the stake?
Which king was dethroned in France, when the second republic was set up?
Correctly Speaking—
Say "There are too many players on the field," not "there is."

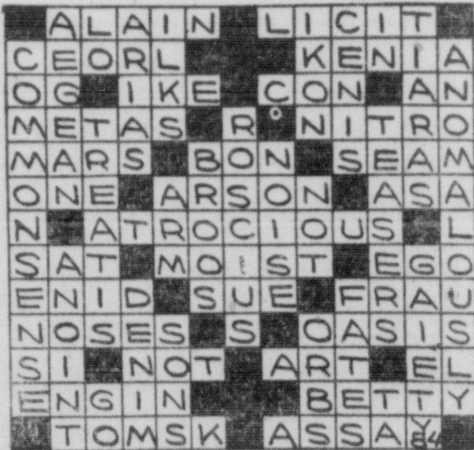
CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 Large drinking bowl
5 Ruin
9 Geometrical figure
10 Unlimited quantity
12 Fine particles of stone
14 Is situated
15 Footprint
17 Serpent of South America
18 Near
19 Plots of ground
21 Jumbled type
22 Projecting part of wheel
23 Alkaline solution
25 Composed of the number two
27 To earn
31 Serious
32 Listlessness
33 Diffuse
34 Point of compass
36 Frosted
38 Small horse
40 Penetrated
41 Pronoun
43 Plain
46 Prefix, equal
47 Jurisprudence
49 Affray
50 Clear from weeds
51 To repeat the sound of
53 Vicious
54 Fondles
55 Hourly
56 S. A. quadruped

DOWN
1 To adhere
2 Individual
3 Concerning
4 Market
5 Brine pit
6 Roman weight
7 Vehicle
8 Button
9 A multitude
11 Mother-of-pearl
13 Flower
15 Covering
16 A fish
19 Knight errant
20 Granite rock
22 Mark used in writing
24 Evolve
26 Exclamation of disgust
27 Fix
28 Mark aimed at
30 Withier
33 To designate
35 Division of stable
37 Quantities
39 Boy's name
40 Beverage
42 Every one
44 The linden
45 To be in flower
46 Jot
48 Pronoun
50 Ejaculatory sound
52 Conjunction
54 Father

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ETTA KETT



I Love Stands By CLEO LUCAS "I, JERRY, TAKE THEE, JOAN"

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READ THIS FIRST:

Lois Corbin, a pretty working girl, falls in love with Bruce Durand, who is from one of the wealthiest families in Chicago. Ashamed to let his fiancée where she lives, Lois goes to share an apartment with Margaret and Arlene, two girl friends. Bruce spends all of his time with Lois, and takes her to the nicest places in Chicago to dine and dance. One day he tells her that he has a surprise for her, and when she gets with him that evening he tells her that his mother and father are dead and that his Uncle Charles has raised him. Lois is surprised to hear this, but she is more surprised when Bruce slips his mother's diamond on her finger and tells her that he loves her. Margaret and Lois spend a great deal of time on Lois the night that she is going to the country club with Bruce. After she is all dressed Margaret insists that she wear beads that belong to Arlene. Bruce arrives and is admiring Lois in her beautiful new formal when Arlene comes into the room. Arlene makes herself very noticeable by lighting Bruce's cigarette for him and in other ways. When she sees that Lois has on her beads she takes that chance to embarrass her. Lois is hurt at first, but she soon forgets about it when she is transplanted into the beautiful world that is the North Shore Country Club. Lois notices that one woman who has been introduced to her as Mrs. Hayes follows her around all evening. Just as they are ready to go home she pounces upon Lois, claiming that Lois is one of the burglars who looted her house the week before.

CHAPTER 16

"YOU DON'T know what you're talking about," Bruce said angrily.

People began to crowd around them. Lois thought she would faint if she could not get out of here. It was terrible. Seeing the face of that woman before her, her black eyes accusing her, and then seeing Bruce's face twitching with anger, his eyes gleaming, Lois never had seen him this way before. And it was all on account of her. It was terribly humiliating.

"I'll—we'd better step into this room," Mrs. Hayes said quickly, "since you are causing a scene."

Lois followed him into the little room that was just off the hallway. She felt as though she were actually guilty, the way people were staring at her, and hearing Mrs. Hayes' accusations reiterated.

"Now," Bruce said, "please state what is troubling you, Mrs. Hayes. Evidently you have mistaken Miss Corbin for someone else."

Mrs. Hayes calmed herself a little when they were alone, but she was still determined that Lois had stolen her dress.

"I was robbed about a week ago," she said nervously. "The maid saw the burglars and a girl was with them. Among the things they took was the dress that this girl has on."

Bruce laughed. "It would be funny, if it weren't so tragic. I'm sure you'll want to apologize to Miss Corbin. We understand that you were a bit upset when you saw a dress like yours."

Lois wanted to hug Bruce, he was being such a brick about it all. Mrs. Hayes bristled at that. "I'll not apologize," she said quickly. "I know my dress when I see it. Why it even has my initials on the back of the bodice's tag."

Bruce began to see light. She had bought the dress at a second-hand store. Burglars often took their loot to places of that kind and disposed of it. That was what had occurred then. But how was she going to prove it? She could eventually, of course, but not tonight.

Mrs. Hayes asked, "Are you willing to let Bruce Durand see that dress tag?"

"Of course," Lois assured her, "but I can explain everything, if you'll only let me."

Mrs. Hayes pulled out the dress tag triumphantly. "See, she said, 'R. Ruth Hayes'."

Bruce looked at Lois questioning. She would have to tell him everything now, where she got the dress, how much she had paid for it and all



"You don't know what you're talking about," Bruce said angrily.

about it. She hadn't wanted him to know. And to have to stand there, guilty, until she had proved herself to be innocent was dreadful! She knew that he never would forget it. She couldn't. She didn't want to ever have to face him again.

"I bought it," Lois began quietly, "at a second hand store on Clark Street."

"I don't believe it," Mrs. Hayes snapped.

Bruce stood up straight. "Mrs. Hayes," he said, "I haven't said anything to you because I have respect for all women. I've heard you call this girl, whom I admire greatly, a thief and now you are intimating that she is a liar. That's as far as you can go. I'll not listen to any more from you."

Mrs. Hayes laughed mockingly. "Who is this girl that you're so interested in, Bruce?" "That's my affair," Bruce asserted. But since you ask it I'll tell you. She's the girl I'm going to marry.

"Does your aunt know about it?" Mrs. Hayes questioned. Bruce knew that Mrs. Hayes was a close friend of his aunt's. They often went shopping together. Mrs. Hayes likewise invariably attended social affairs at his aunt's. Immediately he knew that she would try to make trouble for him. He did not answer her.

"I'll see that she knows whom her philosophy is bringing to the club while she is away," Mrs. Hayes said haughtily.

"I think that is a little beside the point just now," Bruce flung at the irate woman.

Mrs. Hayes waved her hand in a gesture of dismissal. "Oh, I'll forget about it. I suppose since she's a 'friend of yours, Bruce,' she said, 'I don't want you to forget it.'"

Bruce declared, "I want you to go with me to the dress shop where Lois bought this dress, so that you will be satisfied once and for all."

Mrs. Hayes failed to tell them that the things that had been stolen from her home amounted to very little. Some inexpensive costume jewelry had been taken and one other dress besides the one which Lois was wearing. Seeing Lois in the dress had made her angry. She was an impulsive woman, anyway. If Mr. Hayes had been there with her, Bruce reflected, this would not have occurred. He would be chagrined when he heard about it.

Lois was crying softly into her handkerchief. She felt Bruce put his arms around her.

"Don't worry, honey," he whispered to her, "please try to forget it."

Mrs. Hayes walked out then, when Bruce had his back turned to her. They heard the door slam softly and when they turned around she was gone. Lois could not stand it any longer. She sat down near a window and cried. Bruce stood there with her helpless. He tried to comfort her, but a man is so bewildered when he sees a woman crying. He does not know what to do. He patted her shoulder gently.

"Don't, Lois, please don't cry," he calmed her. "Don't you know how badly it makes me feel when you do that?"

Lois thought, "I'll never be able to come out here again. His people always will remember this incident even though it was unjust. This is the end. I know. I feel it."

She said, however, "I can't help it, Bruce. My feelings are hurt."

Bruce's tone was soothing. "I know, I know they are. It's all my fault, too. I brought you to a place where the best people are supposed to gather. Where membership is limited to money and social prominence and yet you were insulted. This has certainly been a fine example of what society is. It will never mean anything to me."

Lois clung to his hand. "You don't think I stole her dress do you, dear?" Bruce took her by the shoulders. "Look at me," he said. She raised her head up. Her eyes were heavy and swollen. She could not keep the tears back.

"I never would believe anything like that about you as long as I lived. The only thing that worried me was the position it put you in."

"I've never had anyone talk to me before the way she did," Lois told him.

"She's going to apologize to you, honey for everything she said," Bruce assured Lois.

Lois rose wearily. She now loathed the dress that had caused her so much trouble. The glittering sequins seemed only to be mocking her as Bruce held her jacket for her to put on.

She didn't say anything all the way home. She merely leaned over with her head against Bruce's shoulder. All the feeling of hope and gaiety had left her. In its place were only despair and disillusionment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SHOOTING VERSIONS TO COPS DON'T JIBE

Canton, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Sam Moldovan, 52, was shot five times today in the rear of the home of Mrs. Sarah Shahan, 51, his condition is critical.

Police reported Mrs. Shahan told them she fired two shots when she heard a noise in her chicken coop.

Moldovan, they said, told them L-50 Ellis, 41, a roomer in the house, shot him. Ellis maintained he was awakened by the shots and he called the police. Abraham Joseph, 33, another roomer, is being held by police.

Moldovan, while semi-conscious, told police about paying a dollar for some wine. The officers said they found a jug of wine in the house.

GRAIN PRICES GO UP

Buenos Aires—(AP)—A sharp rise in the prices of wheat and corn Thursday was attributed to heavy buying in London on the theory that a tariff is imminent in Great Britain and that grain was being rushed to British elevators before the new government could take any tariff action.

The spot value of wheat rose to approximately 48 1/2 cents a bushel.

By Paul Robinson

